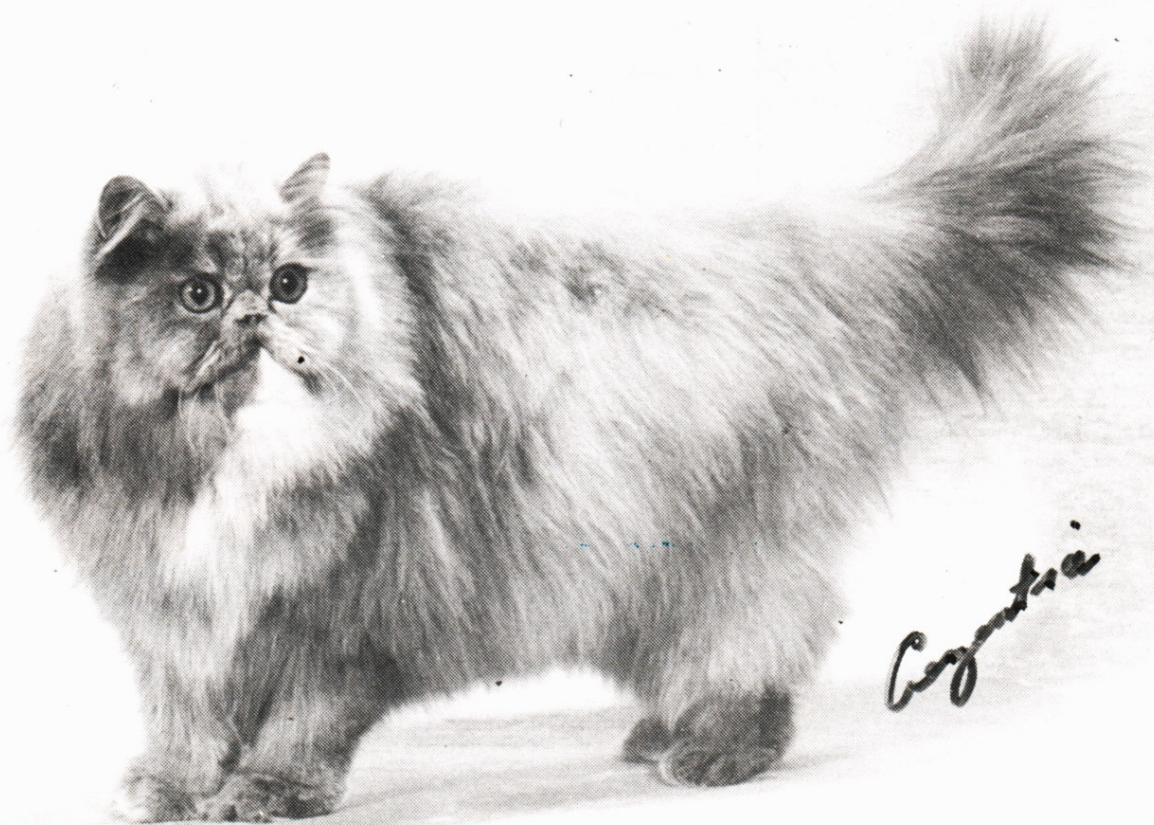


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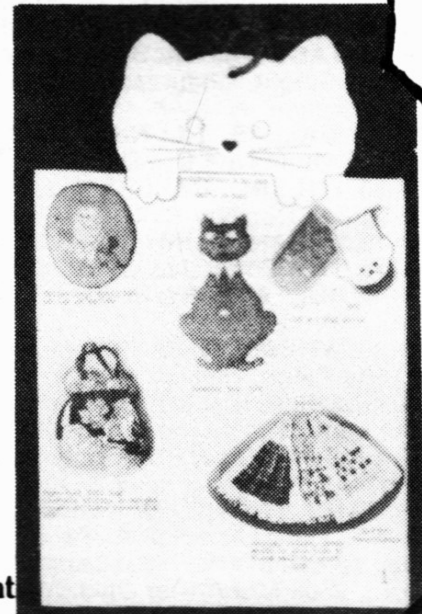
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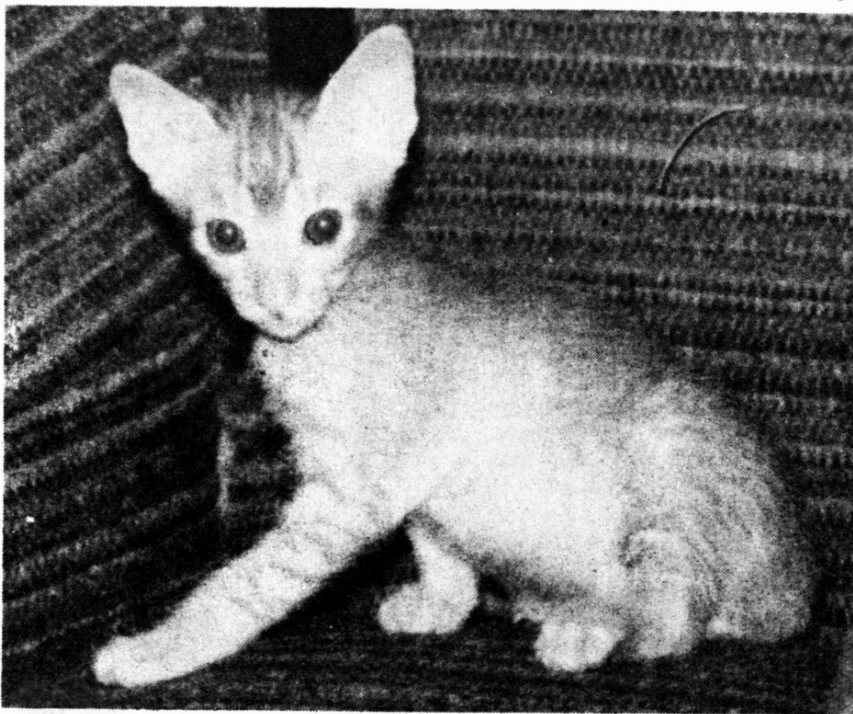
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R. Negus
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by Daphne Negus

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Frances Diorio, 1st Vice President of the AMERICAN CAT ASSOCIATION, INC. — and a former President of A.C.A. — President of the Beresford Cat Club.

3rd Vice President of the Montreal Cat Fanciers Association of which she was a member for over 25 years and a former President.

Senior Judge of the American Cat Association Inc. and a Guest Judge in various other American and Canadian Cat Associations over the past 20 years.

Frances was active in the A.C.A. for many years; and she will be sadly missed.

The announcement of the death on August 28, 1980, of Frances Diorio saddens me deeply. A personal friend has gone. She loved the cats she judged and they knew it by the way she handled them. Her presence was beautiful. Her absence is mourned.



TWO GIFT SUBS. TO CW WON BY SAME CAT AT FIREBIRD CAT FANCIERS SHOW IN PHOENIX, AZ.

Nici Callahan's superb Lilac Pt.Siamese female, *Gr Ch Sea Shell's Sugar Frost* was Best Cat in both Barbara St.George's AB ring and Boris Teron's Shorthair Specialty ring at the, as always highly successful, smoothly run Firebird show in August, '80. Will Nici get to read one, or will she keep both for herself? The two 1st class mail subscriptions were donated by Mrs. L. Darrell Sample, a former President of CFA, to the Firebird club, who placed them as Best Cat trophies in the two rings — where they were scooped by charismatic *Sugar Frost*. Congratulations!

CFA NATIONAL BEST KITTEN — DITTO BEST CAT

What a fabulous record! *Gr Ch Kyina Patience of Oakway*, shown to the pinnacles of success in the CFA

National Awards two years in a row by Judy Sturm, will be featured in the Nov/Dec. upcoming issue of *CW*. Judy Sturm is writing the story. *PATIENCE*, a tortoiseshell Persian, bred and owned by Judy Sturm & Anne & Amanda Bright, is also the Top Cat in the CFA Great Lakes Region.

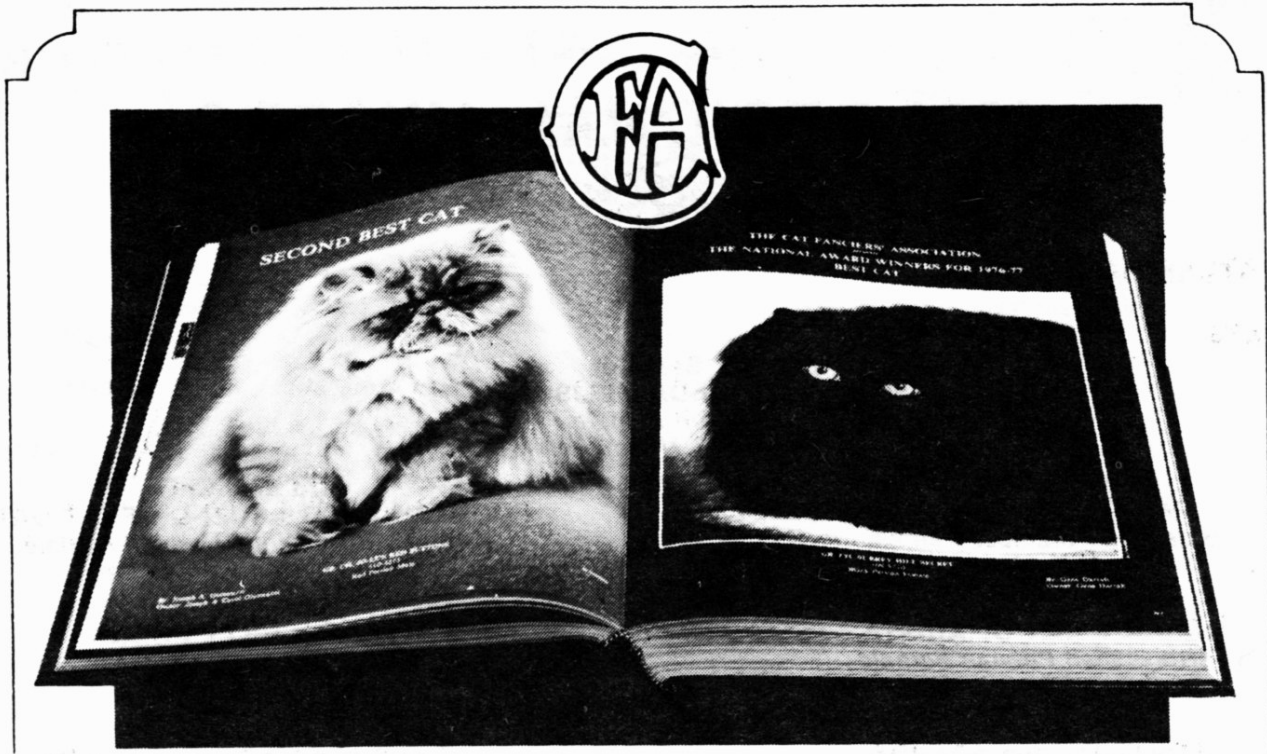
CFA SOUTHWEST REGIONAL NEWSLETTER

The CFA Southwest Region has come out with a really spiffing newsletter, stylish and informative, with beautiful pictures - Congratulations to Barbara S. Burns, Editor-in-Chief and Nadine Fissel, Business Manager. First issue is additionally enhanced by a lovely salutation and tribute from Don Swanson, NW Regional Director, binding the NW and SW Regions in a sincere message of mutual faith, friendship and devotion one to the other. Congratulations to SW Regional Director Wayne Park who is also stressing unity and communication...The first biggie event is a joint NW-SW show in Fresno, CA in November. All are invited to make this event an even greater success than the last joint show, held four years ago.

UNITED CAT FEDERATION, INC.

Mary Noriega of San Diego CA was elected President of UCF at their Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, NV, on May 24-25, 1980. **UCF-FORTS** (Sept. '80, Vol.1, No.1), quotes Mary as saying the usual "Message from the President" can aptly be described as "dull as dishwater" but she is hopeful the new enthusiasm for UCF will add the sparkle and progressive meaning to it that was generated at the Annual. She is honored to have been given the opportunity of serving as President at a time when UCF has received a new burst of vitality. Mary Noriega feels that UCF has always been a Federation of integrity with a real concern for the Cat Fancy as a whole and that never has that been more

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JUDGING THE ABYSSINIAN

an in-depth breeder's point of view

by Joan Wastlhuber

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"medium" cats in every way, Abyssinians are by no means bland. Breeders want to hold on to the wild cat appeal, colorful contrast and graceful carriage which have always been characteristic of the breed.

It has often been said that the Abyssinian breed is the most difficult to understand and to judge. At first glance, an Abyssinian appears to be a totally "natural" cat. There is a striking, dramatic quality about an Abyssinian, however, unlike many other breeds, there are no exaggerated features which dominate. Instead, the cat is made up of numerous complex elements which, when successfully combined, create a balanced and unique look. The more judges and Aby breeders become familiar with the breed, the more subtleties they begin to notice. It takes many years to approach full comprehension of the true essence of the Abyssinian and to understand the fine points.

Serious Abyssinian breeders are among the most dedicated and determined of all Cat People. They are fiercely protective of their breed and have for years worked hard to maintain a moderate, almost spontaneous overall appearance to improve upon the many difficult to achieve details. Over the years there has been continuous strong resistance toward attempts to carry the breed to a more exaggerated style of appearance. Although generally considered to be

THE STANDARD

Opinions on wording in the CFA Standard vary somewhat among breeders as well as judges, however, most are in general agreement on the intent. Through the CFA Breed Council there is discussion regarding modifications which would tighten and clarify certain areas and the interpretation here reflects as much as possible the feelings of the breeders who have responded and participated, as well as my own thoughts.

COLOR: The *General Description* begins by referring to the ideal Abyssinian as a "colorful" cat. Color seen on both Ruddy and Red Abyssinians can range through quite a variety of tones, making it difficult to know which is the proper shade. In the point score, *Color* (35 points) includes **the overall color — 15 points; the quality of ticking — 15 points, and eye color - 5 points.**

The overall color of the Ruddy Abyssinian is described as orange-brown, ruddy brown ticked with darker brown or black, as well as burnt sienna; also, undersides and forelegs (inside) are to be a tint to



harmonize with the main color. What does all this mean? When the cat is viewed from a distance, the coat color appears similar to *burnt sienna* artists' pigment. The dark ticking blends with and modifies the basic ground color so that the cat does appear somewhat darker than when more closely examined. Burnt sienna pigment is an earthy red brown color. There is a special iridescent quality to the Abyssinian coat as, ideally, the glow of the bright undercoat color can be seen through the ticking. Beneath the ticking and on the undersides and chest the color is *orange-brown*. Deeper, more radiant shades are preferred, however, since the ticking must also be prominent, the color should not be overpowering otherwise the contrast is lost. Ticking may be dark brown or black but, with the deeper color tones, black is imperative in order to create the proper balance. An important aspect of the *orange-brown* color is that it be warm and glowing. A deep color which is more toward a dull or muddy brown is as objectionable as a pale beige tone. Neither fits the description of orange-brown, which implies brightness. Lighting in a showhall greatly affects the Abyssinian color. Most fluorescent tubes, even those now recommended by CFA, tend to remove the red/orange tones and give a duller, more yellow cast to the coat. Mercury light is even more extreme, giving a yellow green cast. If there is no possibility of viewing the cats with some natural or incandescent light, a judge should be aware of this disadvantage.

The coloring on a Red Abyssinian, when viewed from a distance, appears particularly warm and rich since the chocolate-brown ticking gives an overall copper tone to the coat. When a Red carries the deeper coloring on the undersides, chest, undercoat and legs, this shade is quite similar to the brighter versions of orange-brown on the Ruddy. It is even more difficult to achieve the balance between depth of color and distinct ticking on the Red Abyssinians.

Within the *color* point allotment of 15 there are two other aspects to consider aside from the tone. One is **clarity** — preference is to be given to *UNMARKED* color. This is capitalized in the Standard to emphasize its importance. If two cats can be considered *orange-brown*, one being perhaps a somewhat lighter tone than the other, the cat with the least undesirable markings should be considered to have the best *color*. This cat may not necessarily be the one with the deepest tone. Absolute clarity without any imperfections showing at all, along with deep, bright color, is an ideal which is indeed difficult to achieve, but it is possible and more examples are seen in the show ring each show season.

The other aspect refers to the **undercoat** which is to be *ruddy to the skin*. There is much confusion among

both breeders and judges concerning "grey" undercoat and how serious this condition is. *Grey-black hair with no ruddy undercoat* will disqualify the cat. There was a time when this occasionally occurred and it was usually along the spine line. It is now rarely if ever seen. The more frequent problem today is the occurrence of grey at or close to the skin along **with** ruddy color and the usual bands of dark ticking. The ideal is for Abyssinians to be totally free of this grey. There are examples of cats which are ruddy to the skin everywhere, even on the top of the head, elbows and hindquarters, so it **is** possible and should be every breeder's goal. Most, however, feel that some grey next to the skin should be tolerated in certain areas and balanced against the overall quality of the cat. When it is confined to a small area on the back of the neck, at the top of the shoulders or on the flanks and the cat is clear to the skin everywhere else, the cat should not be unduly penalized. This grey is often on the fuzzy undercoat and not the ticked guard hairs and it will sometimes disappear as this hair is shed and the mature coat grows in. In some parts of the country it is seasonal and some breeders find it can come and go for unknown reasons. When the grey undercoat extends throughout a **major** portion of the body or is apparent **anywhere** in the undersides, chest or throat areas, it is considered by most breeders to be a severe fault.

Ticking: Ticking carries as many points (15) as the basic color considerations and yet the standard says very little about what is desired. Of prime importance is that an Abyssinian should look "ticked" from a distance. If the ticking is not **distinct** enough, the cat will appear solid colored. If the dark bands are too dominant, the cat will appear very black or dark brown and lack the warm, speckled, iridescent effect of a properly ticked coat. The ticking can be either *fine* or *intense* but it must be strong in its contrast with the basic ground color. *Fine* ticking results from narrow bands of dark color on the hair shafts, while *intense* ticking is broad, dark bands separated by the orange-brown color. Today, one usually sees two dark bands rather than the three which the old fashioned Abyssinians often had. The outer tip must always end with the dark color. When this is not the case, it is referred to as "reverse ticking".

Another important aspect of ticking is that it be **even**. When the coat is lifted back the orange-brown color and dark bands are uniform in width throughout the coat, otherwise there is a muddled look. Some allowance has to be made for kittens as it takes time for the mature coat and even ticking to develop. The ticking should also be the same, or nearly so, on the sides of the cat as on the back and not appear patchy or darker in certain spots. Most breeders prefer the chest

to be absolutely free of ticking as well as the belly. Some do not want ticking on the outside of the legs, and others do.

Eye Color: The last part of *Color* is the eyes which can be gold or green on both ruddy and red Abys. The range is yellow gold to an almost copper gold color — all are acceptable. Green eyes should be emerald in shade, bright and even in tone. This eye color is rare today but was once the preferred color in England. It can be striking in contrast to deep orange-brown coat color.

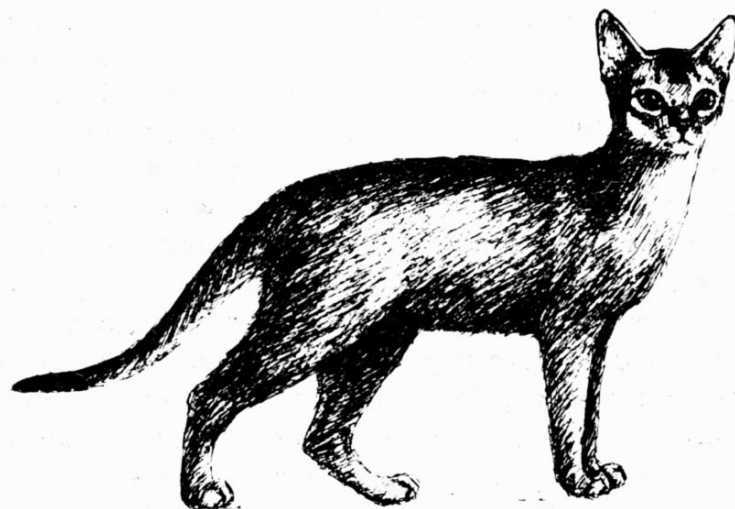
COAT: The Abyssinian coat texture is different from that of any other cat. It is not easy to describe since there is nothing comparable. It should be soft and fine but not limp or flimsy. When a judge flips back the coat it resists the hand because of the extreme denseness and resiliency and then snaps back in place so that there is no evidence that the cat has even been touched. There is a lustrous sheen and luxurious or lush silky feel to the coat. Eight other breeds, besides the Abyssinian, refer to "silky" in their coat standards: Balinese, Birman, Egyptian Mau, Japanese Bobtail, Maine Coon, Rex, Russian Blue and Turkish Angora. The Abyssinian coat texture, however, in no way resembles most of these as they are more soft and fragile by comparison. The difference is in the strength of the Abyssinian coat which is made up of predominantly guardhairs. These hairs have the lustrous sheen called for and contain the ticking bands. They provide the resiliency which is necessary without being stiff or coarse.

Although some *undercoat* is usually present, it is shorter, fuzzy in texture and lacks ticking. If there is too much, the coat may appear bushy or wooly. If the guardhairs are too sparse or short the coat will appear slick and close lying. The Abyssinian coat should lie comfortably over the body, never appearing tight, but also without a plush stand-out look, which tends to hide the underlying musculature and body contours. The coat length is *medium*. As long as the ticking effect described above can be achieved and the resiliency is in the medium range is somewhat flexible. A medium-short coat, very dense and with good texture, is as acceptable as a lush medium-long coat. Breeders do differ in their preferences on length and degree of fineness but are in agreement concerning the importance of density and resiliency.



BODY: The lithe, hard, muscular body should be easily apparent beneath the dense coat. Abyssinians should feel surprisingly heavy considering the slim appearance of the body structure. Other cats also have heavy muscular bodies, but the Abyssinian displays this well developed strength without any appearance of coarseness. The body conformation is graceful and lithe rather than broad or chunky, but must not be so fine boned and svelte as to appear the least bit fragile.

The contours of the shoulders, torso, rib cage and hips are slightly rounded giving a somewhat sculptured look to the body. Every part should be in perfect balance to the whole so that the cat is elegant in its carriage and graceful in its movements.



The body length is *medium long* which allows the cat to look fluid and ready to spring; it should not be lengthy and narrow like the oriental breeds. The legs are slim and fine boned, also in proportion both in length and substance to the torso. The paws are small, oval and compact, to complement the leg form. Many people feel that the Abyssinian has a characteristic stance, carrying its back in a slightly arched position and raising up, as if on tip toes. If a judge can encourage an Aby to pose in this way, its proportions and form can be beautifully displayed. This stance gives the impression of a cat well off the ground. One which stands high because of exaggerated actual leg length seems out of balance and does not show the same typical Aby look.

The tail is *fairly long* and tapering, starting with a thick base. It should not be too thin and, if it meets the shoulder blades when bent back, it is the right length.

Abyssinian overall size is *medium*, which is an arbitrary measure. Proportion and general balance are to be given more important consideration. A medium-smallish cat with good weight and muscle tone can be as acceptable as a medium-large cat which displays a graceful and lithe stature. If a male or female appears

petite and lacks substance it does not meet the size standard. An overly large, heavy boned, coarse cat is equally not within the allowed range.

HEAD: Perhaps the most expressive part of the Abyssinian is its head. There are no words to describe the sweet, alert look of an Aby face. Even though "expression" carries no specific points, it is extremely important. The gentle, intelligent character of an Aby is reflected in its facial components. There should be nothing severe or overbearing in the Abyssinian head features. The contours of the skull, brow, profile and cheek are all very slightly curved, forming, along with the muzzle, a wedge or V shape. This wedge is described as *modified* because it is not to be excessive or extreme, either in length or in form. In contrast to the literal definition of a wedge, there are no flat planes nor sharply pointed endings. Either a "whisker pinch" or a square ending to the muzzle will mar the appearance of the proper modified wedge. Anything abrupt disturbs the moderate look desired. A head shape which is round or too short cannot fit the wedge description. When the head is viewed from the side, the profile begins with a level nose and rises in a gradual *slight* curve from the bridge of the nose to the forehead, without a stop or *break*. The line continues slightly curving over the forehead and skull and flowing into the neck, which is carried in an arched position. The jaw line and moderately full chin carry out the contours of the muzzle

The ears are the elements which finish off the head form. They are placed in line with the modified wedge shape of the head, and appear as much on the side of the head as on the top when viewed from the front. Abyssinian ears are prominent, which contributes a great deal to the overall alert expression. They are large and arched slightly forward, as though listening. The base is broad and cupped and the outer line is slightly curved, forming a moderately pointed ending. Narrow ears with straight lines and sharply pointed at the tip are not considered to be proper for an Abyssinian, no matter how large.

The eyes are especially expressive because of their large size and brilliant color. The proper shape is exactly that of an almond nut — very broad and tapering at the outer end. Eyes which are either round or oval in shape, slanted or narrow, do not fit the pure almond form called for. Eyes straight at the top and rounded on the bottom also do not conform to the almond shape. The eyes are set not quite horizontal as they tilt slightly from the nose bridge toward the lower edge of the ear base. The set is not the more extreme slant of the Siamese and Oriental Shorthair breeds. When the shape, set and color are right, the Abyssinian

eyes look gentle, bright and inquisitive.

Although the standard refers to *large* in the description of both ears and eyes, neither of these two elements should become *huge*. If the eyes or ears dominate and overpower the overall facial expression, then there is a distorted look to the head. A few of the other problems to watch for on the head are a flat top head, flat profile, "ski-slope" profile, Roman nose, ears set without good width between them or set too far down on the side of the head, upright ears or airplane wing ears, protruding brow line giving a serious "hooded" look to the face, protruding or receding chin, narrow, foxlike muzzle. The head and ears also must be viewed in perspective with the rest of the body size and proportions. Some cats need to carry more head and ear size than others in order to achieve proper overall balance.



EXTRA FEATURES

There are some other aspects of the Abyssinian about which most breeders are concerned and which don't appear in the Standard.

Facial markings are considered very desirable in order to maintain the wild cat look. Dark eyelid skin and the light-colored area around the eyes are required by the Standard but, in addition, breeders like dark "clown lines" at the outer edge of the eyes, "pencil marks" above each eye, dark shading on the cheeks, spotting on the whisker pads and on the sides of the nose. Most prefer to maintain a white or light cream colored area on the chin and around the lips. In an effort to eliminate

all leg barring, necklace marks, etc., some "clear" Abys are lacking facial markings and, therefore, have a bland look to the head. It is a definite challenge to the breeder to achieve clarity and yet retain facial marks.

Many of the older Abyssinians also had **black up to the heels** on the hind legs; some had **ear tufts**. When these features occur today, most breeders like them. Some, though, feel tufts give a pointed finish to the ear.

Abyssinians usually have a narrow, dark **line running up the tail** from the small, dark tip. Some have a slightly darker shading of color on the spine, called an **eel line**. Both features are considered attractive. There are Abys with extremely dense coats which show coat **breaks** on the back. Some have darker coloring on the top of the head. All of these details can provide variation and interest to the individual cats. A judge should notice and appreciate them, but not give either negative or positive emphasis when comparing cats.

PENALIZE: The *Penalize* section calls out the most severe faults. On the **head**, exaggeration, either to the long, narrow shape or short, round form is to be penalized. Many breeders feel this really should go for the **body and legs** as well. Neither the extreme, oriental body nor a cobby body is proper. A short-legged, low slung Aby, or one with overly long stilt-like legs, are both showing extreme exaggeration. However, at this time the standard does not specifically "penalize" these extremes, only the head.

Barring on the legs is not easy to understand because there are so many variations. Dark black or brown marks are obviously severe faults. Some breeders are more tolerant of slight markings on the inside of the front legs but are horrified by any marks at all appearing on the **outside** of the front or hind legs. How dark the leg marks are and where they occur should perhaps be taken into consideration when severely penalizing a cat. Also, since light leg marks on a kitten sometimes diminish with age and as color develops, breeders feel some tolerance should be given in this area.

Broken necklace marks, although not at all desirable, are at this time not included in the *Penalize* section. Many breeders feel that if they are dark they are just as objectionable as leg barring.

DISQUALIFY: Under *Disqualify* white must not go beyond the nostril, chin and **upper** throat area. As a guideline, if a finger is placed on the "Adam's apple" and white can be seen below, it is considered to be too low. Color in the throat sometimes will lighten gradually from orange-brown on the chest through the lighter tones and cream, but pure white must be disqualified. Aside from lockets and "drips" on the throat, other areas of the body where white can

sometimes occur are in the armpits, on the belly and in the groin area: all should be checked.

A *tail abnormality* can sometimes be very difficult to detect on an Abyssinian since obvious visible kinks are rare. The most common abnormalities occur near the end of the tail and especially on the tip where the last vertebrae may be sharply angled, end with a knob, or be missing altogether. Missing toes do occasionally occur on Abys so the feet should also be checked.

HANDLING: Handling an Abyssinian can be a joy since their natural personality is outgoing and friendly. They seem to sense their special grace and regal beauty and like to show off. The Abyssinian is an intelligent, highly sensitive animal, extremely alert and interested in everything going on. These characteristics — which are so loved about the cat and so much a part of the breed — can sometimes be its disadvantage in the show ring. Abyssinians can be apprehensive about the unnatural show hall environment because of their keen awareness, and the males are especially alert to the presence of other males. Abyssinians sometimes will react defensively through fear, or try intimidation when they feel insecure. Therefore, successful handling to bring out the best in even the easygoing Abys requires skill. They are very responsive and will react best to a judge who truly understands and likes them. At the same time, they are quick to sense fear on the part of a judge and this puts them on their guard. They become very concerned when a judge moves overly fast, clutches them or restrains them too much. Many will panic and start to wiggle in an attempt to free themselves from this treatment.

An Aby must be handled with assurance and in a gentle manner. The head does not need to be abruptly pulled back to see the throat, nor should the body be dangled by the front legs in order to see the belly, or slung around in the air. All of the inspecting can be done without the cat being aware that anything unusual is happening. This will bring out the natural friendly nature of the cat. Sometimes, a feather or other distraction is needed to reassure an Aby and convince him that this is only fun.

PROCEDURE FOR JUDGING:

1. The Aby should be approached with confidence, removed **slowly** from the holding cage, hindquarters first. Turn the cat immediately away from the other cats. Stretch the body to feel the substance and weight.
2. Place the cat on the judging stand with **all 4 feet on the stand**. Reassure the cat with gentle strokes and restrain to the minimum. Some, with encouragement, will immediately strike a posed stance. Check the overall balance, body, leg, head and tail proportions. Look at the general color tone and ticking contrast.

Using a feather, see the graceful quality of the body form and movement when relaxed.

3. Flip back the coat to check texture and resiliency. Inspect ticking quality; look for clear color to the skin, checking particularly around the shoulders and flanks.
4. Lift the head gently and only slightly in order to see the extent of white. Check for grey undercoat in the throat or on the chest. Inspect the chest for necklace marks.
5. Raise the cat up, leaving the hind feet touching the stand, and inspect the belly for spotting, ticking or white spots. Watch for marks on the front and hind legs. Check from the back the body contours, hardness and muscle tone. Look at the color tone on the undersides and chest. Check paw pads and toes.
6. Lift the cat, always well supported underneath, to get an impression of the head form and facial expression. Place the cat back on the stand and check the head in detail — profile, skull contour, neck, width between ears, cheek and muzzle shape, chin, nose leather color. Look at the ear shape and eye color.
7. When the cat is returned to the holding cage, using a feather or ribbon, look at the ear set, size and placement, eye shape, size and set. Check for "lively interest in surroundings".

Since the Abyssinian is made up of many important elements, close in point allotment, when a decision between two or more cats is difficult, the cats should be removed from the cages and inspected again on the stand. So often a judge will go back and forth looking at the cats only in the cage. Head impression can sometimes be seen this way, but close decisions should involve rechecking other critical aspects as well.

Abyssinian breeders are disappointed when judges do not check all of the details on their cats. As a condensed guide line, the **Aby Check List** should include the four "C's", first described by Edna Field in her 1969 CFA Yearbook article, and two "T's". These are:

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| 1 | Condition | (muscle tone, hardness, weight) |
| 2 | Coat | (texture, resiliency, length, sheen) |
| 3 | Color | (brightness, tone) |
| 4 | Clarity | (marks, clearness to the skin) |
| 1 | Ticking | (contrast, evenness) |
| 2 | Type | Body (Torso, legs, tail)
Head (Muzzle, skull, profile, ears, eyes). |

From the breeder's point of view, whether or not one's cat takes the wins, the biggest thrill of the show is seeing a truly professional judge master the Abyssinian class, showing off their breed to its very best.

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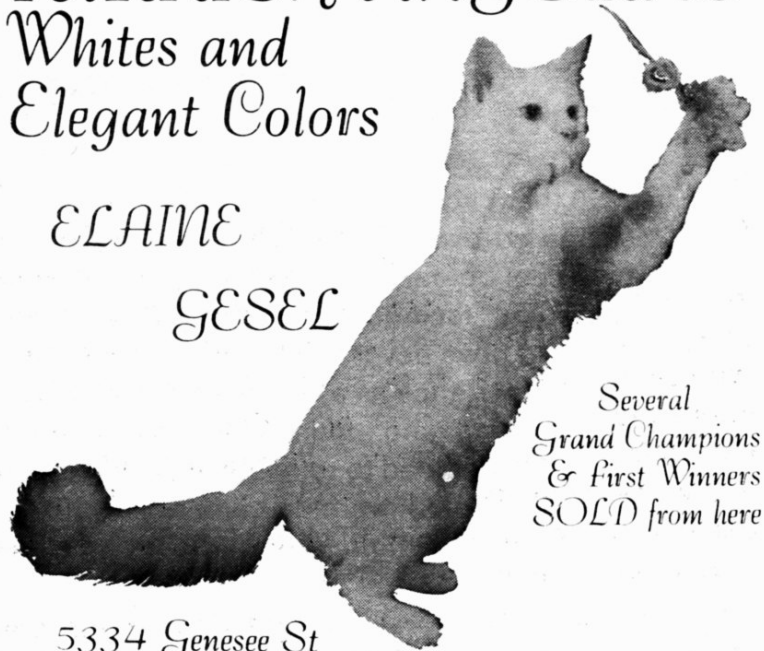
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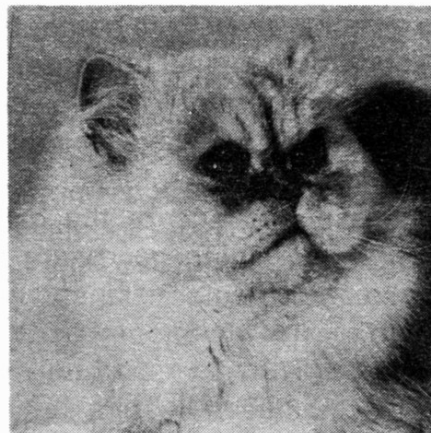


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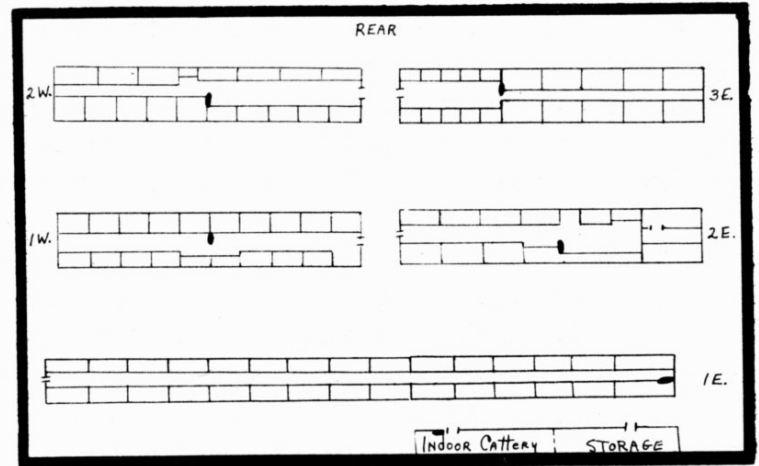
By **BORIS TERON**

It was in 1956 that I acquired my very first feline friend when I became co-owner of a Pet Shop, in Chicago. During 11 years of operating this establishment, which included boarding facilities, I learned a great deal about felines and have never been without them since. With 24 years' experience as a feline fancier, I became interested in owning and operating a cat boarding kennel facility and decided to relocate in California to enjoy the benefits of a warmer climate. In 1978, I became co-owner of the **Ranchito Cat Boarding Hotel**, in El Monte, California.

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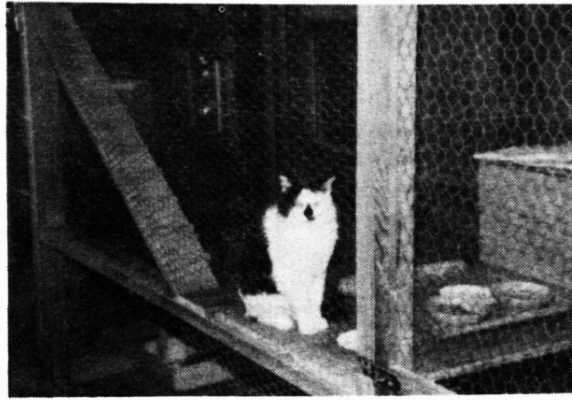
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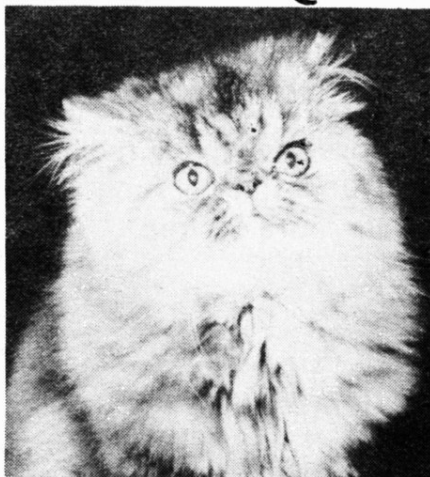
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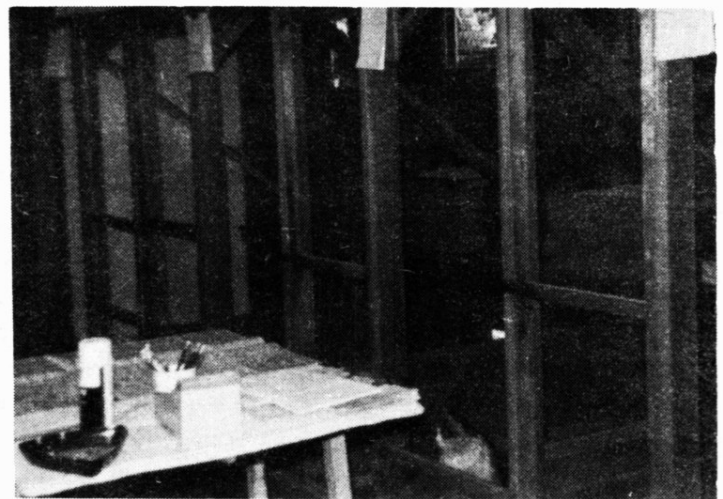
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Biography

BORIS TERON began in 1960 seriously working as a pioneer in the Midwest area of the U.S. on a Himalayan breeding program, previously having bred and exhibited both LH and SH cats. He is an Approved CFA Allbreed Judge and has been judging cats for over ten years in the U.S. and Canada, and in Japan in 1979; conducted Clerking Schools, Grooming Schools, Himalayan Seminars, as well as being an active, participating member of the Cat Fancy since the mid-50's. Having shown cats extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada, he was the proud owner of *Gr Ch Chestermere Kinuba of Nevah-Tep, B.P. Male*, who made history for the breed and is still referred to as "KING OF THE HIMALAYANS". Boris bred and owned the 1974-75 CFA Best Himalayan and 17th Best Cat Nationally, *Gr Ch Nevah-Tep's Vogue, S.P. Female*, who was a *Kinuba* granddaughter.

He has been Secretary of the CFA Himalayan Breed Council for 7 years; ex-President and current Editor of the bulletin for the International Himalayan Society which is the oldest non-affiliated breed club in the history of the Himalayan breed.

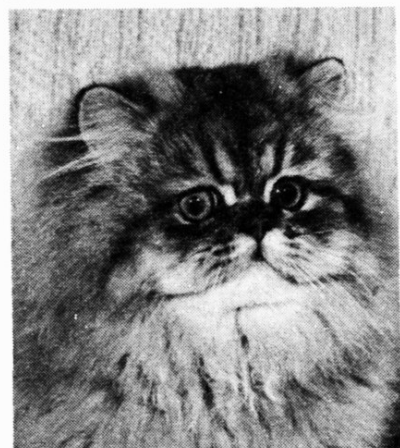
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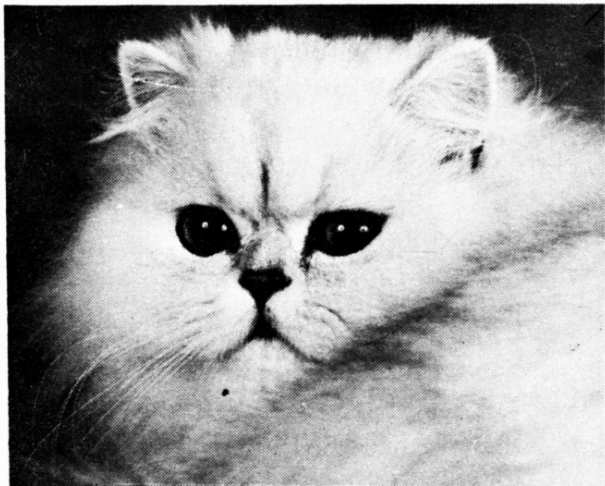
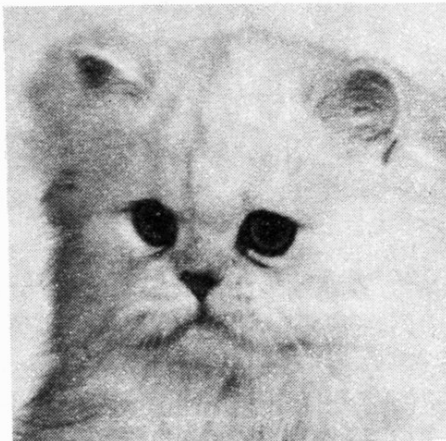
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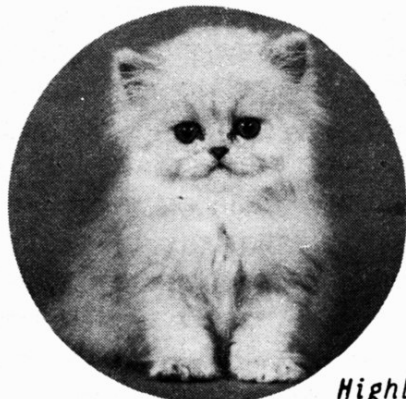
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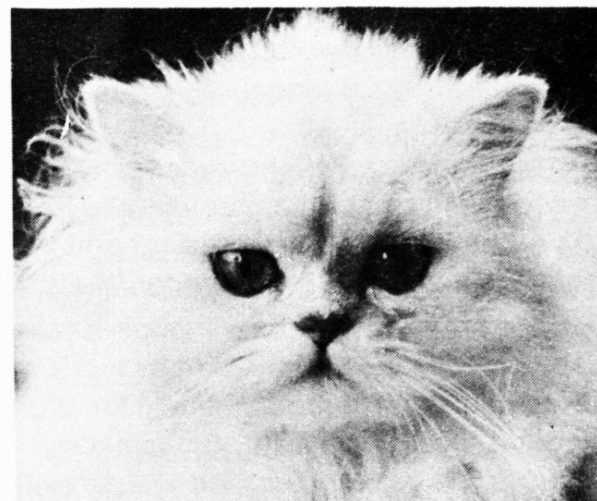
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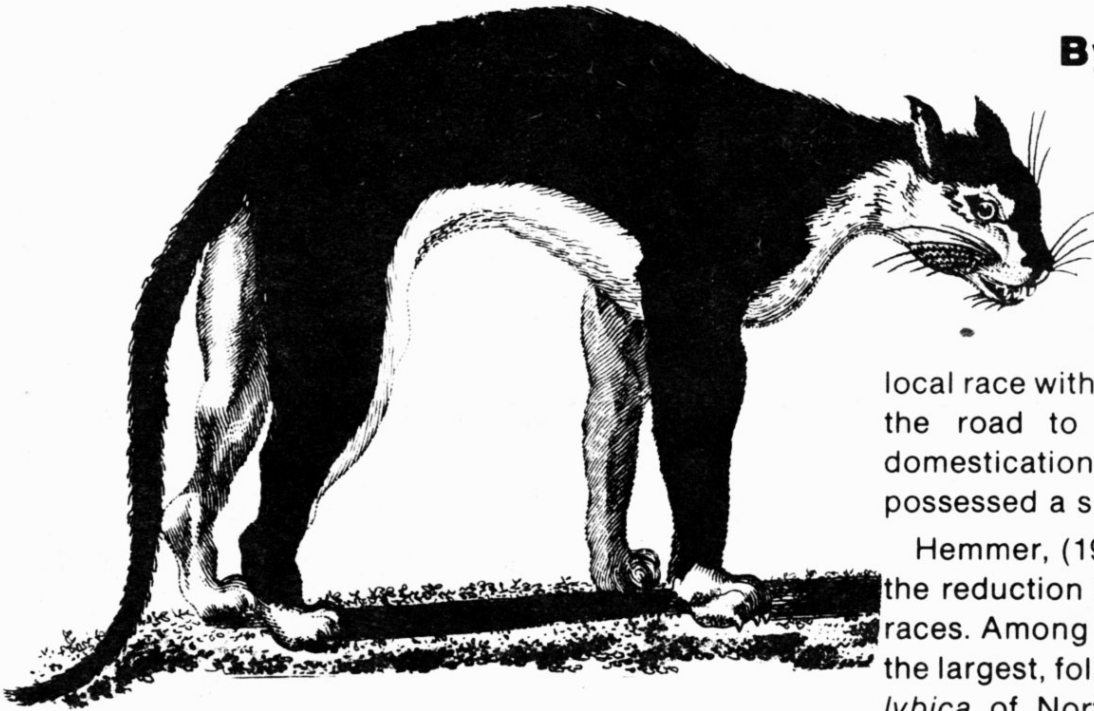


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EVOLUTION OF THE DOMESTIC CAT

By Roy Robinson, F.I.B.I.O.L.

PART TWO OF THREE PARTS



(continued from July/August 1980, Volume 8 No.3)

Apparently there is a long tradition of carrying cats aboard ships (Baldwin 1979), as charms for a safe voyage, as companions, and to combat vermin. By this, man has unwittingly aided the migration of the animal. Thus, expansions of water are not a barrier, as is the case for most land animals. On the contrary, busy sea lanes are veritable highways for the cat, especially with the progressive increase in maritime travel and commerce over the centuries. The early migration of the cat throughout Eurasia was by land and sea but the expansion into the New World and Australia was by sea as a direct consequence of the rise of ocean-going ships and human colonization. This aspect will be further discussed anon.

The route by which the cat was domesticated would seem to be one or more of three possibilities. These are: 1) by a form of neoteny by which juvenile characteristics persist into the adult, particularly behavioral which encourage dependency and curb pugnaciousness; 2) modification of hormone balance, mainly by reduction in size of the adrenals and its secretions; and 3) reduction in brain size, thereby impairing the animal's sensitivity to uncongenial stimuli.

Routes 1) and 3) may be correlated, as indeed all three may be to some extent. Hemmer (1976) has recently proposed a fourth route, namely the domestication of a geographical race with the smallest brain for the species. He agrees that individuals with the smallest brains (Route 4) would be selected, but argues that a

local race with small brains would be more pliant along the road to domesticity. He then proposes that domestication occurred via *lybica* because the race possessed a small brain.

Hemmer, (1972, 1976b) has summarized the data on the reduction in brain size for various cat species and races. Among the races of *silvestris*, the European had the largest, followed by steppe cats of Central Asia and *lybica* of North-east Africa. A group of mummified Egyptian cats possessed a brain identical in size to *lybica*. However, skulls from medieval Russian cities showed a fall in brain size, a trend which was continued by a stock of Siamese. Hemmer (1976b) suggests that the main decline was of the order of 10 and 15 per cent, respectively. Two groups of domestics (normal and feral) exhibited a wide range of brain sizes, from that of *lybica* to beyond that of the Siamese. Very few of the domestics approached the brain size of European *silvestris*. It would seem that the contribution of *silvestris* to the modern-day cat is either lacking or negligible. Also, it is probable that there has been a reduction in brain size as a concomitant of domestication. It is questionable whether the reduction can explain all of the present day docility but it may be contributory.

It should not be too difficult to obtain quantitative data for route 2) by studying the relative sizes (organ weight/body weight) of the important endocrine organs between *silvestris* or *lybica* (preferably the latter) and the domestic cat, as accomplished by Richter (1954; summary, Robinson 1965) for the Norway rat. Fundamental changes have occurred consequential to adapting the rat to a laboratory environment. The adrenals and preputials showed a reduction in size (together with other organs, such as the brain) while the gonads matured earlier and possibly were more active. These are the sort of changes which may be anticipated in the cat as a consequence of domestication. At least part of the cat's docility could result from a reduced output of adrenalin and the absence of marked seasonal variation in the

pattern of reproduction could follow from increased activity of the gonads. These are now not so dependent upon long-day photogenic stimuli.

It may be remarked that Suminski (1962, 1968) has argued that 'pure' forms of *silvestris* may no longer exist in Europe. He considers that all populations have some admixture of domestic genome. This would seem to be a proposition which is difficult to refute. However, Kratochvil and Kratochvil (1970) found no evidence of variation in a sample of wild *silvestris* from the West Carpathians which could be attributed to domestic genes.

It is difficult not to speculate about some interbreeding between wild cats and domestics, given the unconfinement of the latter. European *silvestris* has the reputation of being a shy, reclusive animal, at least in regard to man. This is not necessarily a universal trait, of course, and populations may vary in this respect. Popular reports of wild cat kittens being timid yet tameable should be regarded with some disbelief. These could be feral domestics because even the kittens of the household female must be socialized with man at an early age if these are not to display some fearsome behaviour as adults. Even if the kittens are wild cats, it is possible for them to have some domestic ancestry, thus explaining their amendability. Vide Pitt (1946; Robinson 1972) for an account of crosses between *silvestris* and domestic cat and comments upon the 'tameability' of the hybrids.

Returning to *lybica*, Hillaby (1968) cites Mr. Reay Smithers that the form is common in Rhodesia and can be domesticated, perhaps more easily today than in the past. Many now slink about in semi-urban areas, interbreeding freely with the domesticated form. Such populations would be an 'in between' form of the true wild cat (presumably in the sense of Suminski) and feral cats (domestics which have returned to the wild) but for most practicable purposes being indistinguishable from the former. If the process has been in process for some time, a new type of cat would be evolving, wild in appearance but more adaptable to an emerging environment of mixed farming and uncultivated land, with some admixture of semi-urbanisation. Probably, it would not require much introgression of domestic genome to evolve such a type.

MONOPHYLETIC ORIGIN

The wild ancestor of the cat must be sought in the Middle East and is almost certainly the subspecies *Felis lybica* of the *F. silvestris* species complex. These constitute a group of small wild cats inhabiting Europe, Asia and North Africa, all of which are similar in



appearance and size. At one time, it was thought that the two forms (*silvestris* and *lybica*) were distinct species but this opinion is no longer tenable. (cf. Weigel 1961). They will interbreed with each other, and with the domestic cat, and produce fertile offspring. Their karyotypes are identical (Jotterand 1971, Wurster-Hill and Gray 1975). Both species are phenotypically mackerel striped tabby and such differences as exist are due to adaptation to different geographical environments.

It has been suggested that the domestic cat may have a polyphyletic origin or, more precisely, polyspecific. This seems unlikely and the more absurd suggestions have been rebutted by Hemmer (1976a, 1978). The only species worthy of consideration in this connection is *F. chaus*, and for two reasons. While the majority of Egyptian mummified skulls examined by Morrison-Scott (1952) could be attributed to a race of *F. lybica*, a small proportion could be attributed to *F. chaus*. The karyotype of *F. chaus* is identical to *F. lybica*, hence hybridization is possible and has been realized on occasion. However, the existence of mummified *chaus* skulls merely means that the species was kept in captivity, not necessarily that it was domesticated. *F. chaus* is a larger animal than *lybica* and the two species would probably not normally copulate. Unless Morrison-Scott's observations are biased by accidents of sampling, the low proportion of *chaus* skulls (3/192 = 0.016) would imply that the species was rare and any contribution it may have made to the domestic cat gene pool would have been swamped by *lybica* influence. This aspect has been discussed in detail elsewhere (Robinson 1977).

One of the more plausible arguments for ancient hybridization is that *chaus* has a vestigial tabby pattern and it has been conjectured that *chaus* might be responsible for the Abyssinian pattern. However, this

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WHITE CATS

I wish to thank Patti Pitts for an interesting accumulation of information on the white cat. (*White Persian Love, May/June 1980, p.38*) and to add the following observations.

To the best of my knowledge the eye color of cats is controlled by two different sets of genes — one for color and one for intensity (depth) of color. Breeding a copper-eyed white to a blue-eyed white will not improve eye color in the BEW unless the CEW also carries the gene for intensity. Similarly, breeding to a red cat will not “add fire” to the eyes unless the red cat also carries the gene for intensity. Breeding a white cat with mediocre blue eyes to a red cat with mediocre copper eyes will not produce a cat with deep blue eyes, although the possibility exists that if both parents are from backgrounds which “carry” intensity of eye color, a proportion of the kittens could express intense eye color. Some evidence exists that the improvement in eye color depth can only be expressed if both parents inherit this aspect. A CEW male bred to a female from traditionally poor BEW background, probably will produce kittens which develop green rims around the iris, and who do not develop intense eye color. Breeding one of these offspring back to an intense CEW, BEW or OEW cat will result in a larger proportion of kittens with intense eye color.

An example of the above is beautifully illustrated in the Himalayan breed, although the gene for the BEW is different than the gene for the blue eyes in the Himalayan. Early breeders of the Himalayan were responsible for much of the poor eye color seen in the Himalayan today since they believed that breeding a weak copper-eyed persian to a poor blue-eyed Himalayan would retain better blue eyes. Unfortunately, this was not the case, and Himalayan breeders today have to resort to improving eye color much as the BEW in other breeds must — by upgrading through cats which carry the gene for intensity. Himalayan breeders also bred to BEW Persians in the hope of improving eye color but, for the most part, this only came about if the BEW Persian “carried” the gene for intensity in addition to the blue eyes — the blue eyes in themselves added nothing to the breeding program.

The black spot on the head of the CEW is only evident because of its contrasting color. CEWs can also have blue, red, cream, etc. spots, but these are less noticeable. OEWs tend to have their spots in places

other than their heads — I have a *Babalong* female who had her blue spot on her hip, which only became noticeable during bathing. From these same lines I produced OEWs with similar attributes and these are, as a rule, partially deaf. I also produced a BEW male with the largest black spot on his head you have ever seen! In fact, it took almost 14 months before it started fading. He is deaf only when disciplined!

The color of the cat being bred to the white is immaterial. Please remember that it is only during recent years that we have improved the type in both the whites and such colors as the reds. The only difference is that the coat texture of cats with red, cream, black, etc. is different, thus producing coats which appear different in their reflection of white. One of the loveliest whites I have ever seen was from a white to bluecream breeding. Some of those magnificent Californian silvers could produce equally lovely whites, although a cross between a white and a silver would produce a neither/nor silver for at least one generation prior to being bred back to a silver. Breeding to some cream lines with cottoncandy coats tends to produce lovelier coats in the whites.

We must remember that white as a coat color appears in cats other than Persian; i.e. the most beautiful Manx and ESH I have ever seen were white, as was the most beautiful American Shorthair.

White coats/blue eyes/deafness occur in other species than the cat and is often referred to as the *Wardenburg syndrome*. Ms. Pitts would probably find much more written on the subject should she investigate the subject under this heading at her local medical library. Man, mink, dogs, mice, rats, guinea pigs, etc. all have this defect in common. Blue eyes have also been reported in cats from recessive Burmese dilution as well as from cats with recessive Siamese dilution, although deafness is not a major factor in these cats. It probably also appears in cats with Balinese, Russian Blue, etc. recessives. That these are not, as a rule, deaf probably is related to the difference in that the Siamese has blue eyes rather than eyes lacking pigmentation as does the albino. Blue eyes can probably appear in all species which show any degree of white, since a blue-eyed, blue/white Domestic Shorthair was recently spotted in a pet shop.

Thea de Vos, *HONEYMIST CATTERY*,
3619-132nd SW, Lynnwood WA 98036.

TRADITION vs. CHANGE

Persians, by far, are the largest number of any one breed. As of Spring 1980, there were 233,554 Persians registered with the largest U.S. registering association. Persian registration is increasing at an average rate, over the past 2 years, of 19,070 cats per year.

Could the 1980s be the decade of innovation in the Cat Fancy ?

With new administrations in most major associations, should old traditions such as having one secretary for each breed be abandoned in favor of a new method of operating Breed Councils with registrations the size of the Persians?

The new method of dividing the Breed Council into Breed Color Committees would afford members a democratic voting system.

As the Breed Council rules now state, ALL Persian committee members have the opportunity to vote on matters of importance whether or not they pertain to only a few. Numerous times, proposals pertaining to minority colors - such as Tabby, Smoke and Shaded, fell by the wayside. This happened because an insignificant number of affirmative votes was received. *And why was the number of affirmative votes so insignificant? It is not because "no one cares", as many*

breeders seem to think. It is because breeders of particular division colors do not understand the trials of breeding and exhibiting cats outside of their own color.

Should breeders of, for example, Particolors have the right to advise the Board regarding a subject about which they know absolutely nothing? *The current procedure gives them that right.* Many committee members abstain completely from voting on proposals pertaining to colors other than those they themselves are working with. Some thing: *When in doubt, do nothing.* These abstentions are counted as *NO* votes.

It is probable that the innovation of *Breed Color Councils* will generate interest from those who, at one time, felt that it was a 'lost cause'. The number of cats in specific color divisions will grow with renewed interest once a *Breed Color Committee*, with its own Secretary, is established. These Color Committee Secretaries will be fully aware of any specific problems and will understand just why certain proposals are made, thereby being better qualified than one Secretary of the whole Persian Council to present the pros and cons of a proposal to the Board.

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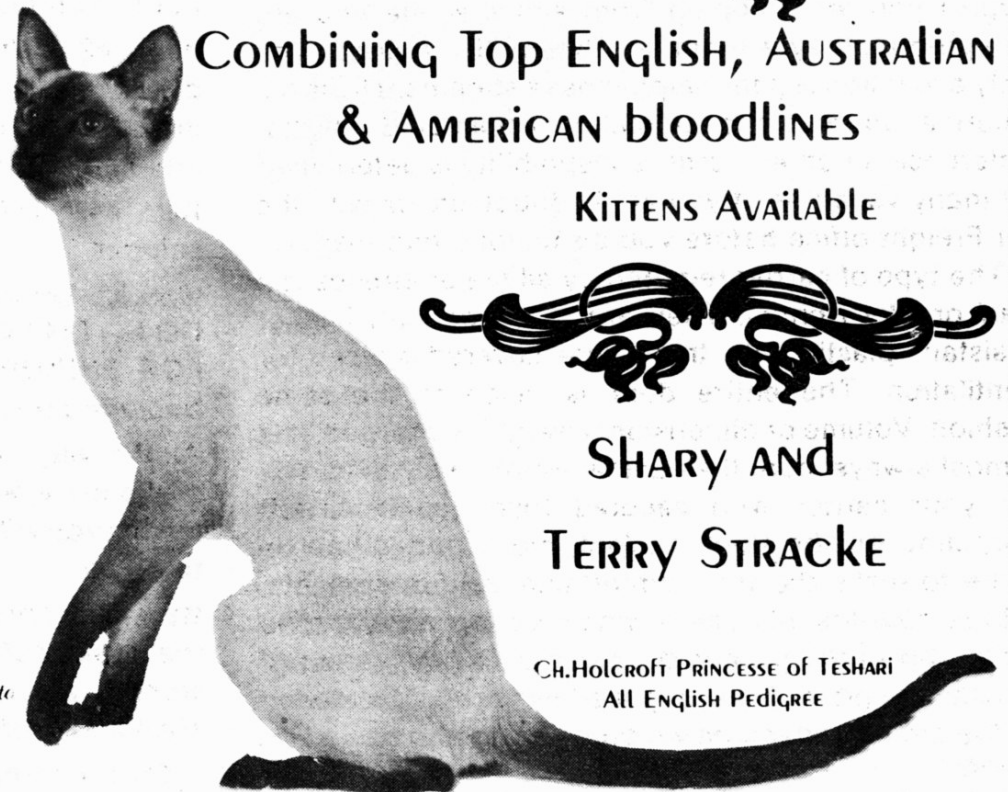
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JAPANESE BOBTAIL vs. ORIENTAL BOBTAIL

A petition to change the name of the Japanese Bobtail to Oriental Bobtail was accepted by *TICA's Board of Directors at TICA's Annual Meeting on Aug. 29, 1980*.... This proposed change is of importance to Japanese Bobtail owners & breeders and Oriental Shorthair breeders as well. Breed names of such similarity will pose continuous problems if the name change is passed.

Sincerely,

Catherine Curry.

Opposition is currently being expressed to the change from *Japanese Bobtail* to *Oriental Bobtail* in The International Cat Association. Catherine Curry (*KITAI CATTERY, 6838C Valmont, Tujunga CA 91042*), Hazel Swadberg (*3425 N.E. 17th, Renton WA 98055*) and Dennis Bishop (*38248 Sierra Hwy., Palmdale CA 95330*) are signatories to a letter to Georgia Morgan, *TICA President*, stating they are not in favor of a change.

Mrs. Jeanne A. Ramsdale is famous worldwide for her cats and her writing. This excellent advice to shippers is timely and valuable. Ed.

SHIPPING CATS & OTHER LIVE ANIMALS

There are many new rules in force. If there is a difference of 40 degrees in temperature between the airport you are shipping from and the one you are shipping to, they will not accept any live freight. The only exception is if the shipper has a statement from his veterinarian that the animal is acclimated to that difference. In other words, acceptability is determined by many variables. If you are in doubt, check with the Air Freight office **before** you go to your veterinarian.

The type of carrier required by all major airlines is a *Vari* or *Sky Kennel*. They are made of high impact resistant plastic with three wire covered spaces for ventilation. The entire door is made in the same fashion. Volume or dimensional weight is charged. It is almost always more than actual weight, so you can fix up your carrier with **secured** toilet facilities...soft carpeting on the floor...In fact, many things can be done to make the trip comfortable. Any documents, letters, rosettes, ribbons or whatever you want to send along, bulky things, can go inside under the carpet (if encased in plastic). Other paper items can be included in the airline's envelope which is sealed and pasted on carrier.

A health certificate, dated no more than ten days before shipping, is also required. This has to be

obtained from your veterinarian. If rabies shots are required in the state or country you are shipping to, the date and type given is included on your health certificate.

All airlines use a form with a serial numbered Airbill for the air freight or air cargo shipments. The format is pretty well standardized. It has several copies that are filled out by you or their agent at the time you arrive at the airport air freight office. If it is at all possible for you to obtain an airbill ahead of time — and have it completed as far as possible at home — so much the better. Only fill in the non-shaded areas, type or print **very** hard, and read carefully both front and back sides of the form.

The first two lines on the top include the following items: the letter codes of each airport in the world (one is used for the destination, the other for the place you are shipping from). The code number of the airline and serial number of the airbill are already printed there, and on the last line of the shaded area.

Declared value: The airline is only liable for the loss of, or damage to your shipment in the amount of 50¢ per pound, the total amount not to exceed \$50.00, so you declare it to be worth whatever value *you* place upon it. The added insurance charge for this is well worth paying. \$500.00 *or more* per cat is the usual amount used. The flight and date are filled in by the air freight agent.

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Item #4. The same information is required for the shipper.

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At the very bottom, shipper's signature is required, particularly when the shipment is sent *Collect*. This means you will pay the charges if the consignee refuses to do so.

Item #7. This space is for description of contents and the number of pieces or items in this shipment. You can word it as *Live cat in shipper's carrier* or whatever similar sort of description is appropriate for you.

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When the airlines were deregulated as far as air fares were concerned, shipping costs could be varied as well. If there is any possibility of a choice between airlines, inquire about approximate prices and insurance rates. We have found that a considerable savings can be made.

NEVER GIVE ANY TYPE OF TRANQUILIZER TO ANY ANIMAL YOU ARE SHIPPING! When your animal starts to awaken, he is completely disoriented and frightened. In this frantic state, he most certainly could injure himself and have long-lasting traumatic reactions.

In order to be **sure** that whatever live animals you are sending are actually on board the expected flight, wait until 15 or 20 minutes after the scheduled departure time, and then telephone the air freight office. Use the airbill serial number and flight number from the shipper's receipt you are given when you leave your animal there. They can tell you if all has gone as planned, or if there has been any change in flight and, if so, what that flight number is.

Then call the person who is to make the pickup at the other end. Give them the airbill number and whatever you were told. If you have gotten the form ahead of time and filled it out at home, give the serial number to them and the flight number etc. that you have worked out between you by letter or phone beforehand. The final conversation can then be very brief.

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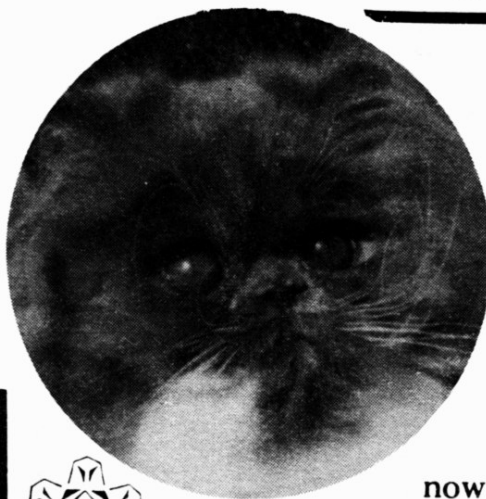
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Jeanne Ramsdale, DEARHEART CATTERY
279 Argonne Avenue, Long Beach CA 90803.



The Morris Approach, An Insider's Guide to Cat Care, pub. William Morrow & Co. Inc., \$6.95, **by Barbara Burn** is different from the usual manual on cat care in that it contains practical and conscientious advice from Miss Burn with a witty and humorous commentary from Morris. Not too specialized, it offers excellent advice on all the aspects of general cat care, and it would make a wonderful Christmas gift for someone acquiring his first feline. Photos of Morris are, as ever, a *délect*.

Sarah Timewell

Cat's Eyes, pub. E. P. Dutton, paperback \$6.95, **by Anthony Taber**, is one of the most hauntingly beautifully drawn book of cats ever produced. Anthony Taber's cats breathe and move on these pages. A gem for the library of any ailurophile it could sadly mislead the inexperienced cat owner. In these days of ever-ballooning overpopulations tragedies, this book could have done much to serve the real-life domestic cat. Glorifying the life of cats who roam free, get in fights and procreate at will is hardly wise considering the numbers of resulting unwanted. When will cat book authors, people with Mr. Taber's genius especially, start writing with a view to the future that too many present day cats can never hope for.....LDN

CAT WORLD

CIRCUIT

I really like the changes you've made in the magazine so far. The list of clubs in the *Cat World Circuit* was of particular value as we've written to several to arrange rosette exchanges for our upcoming show.

Michael Collier, MIDNIGHTSUN CATTERY
5545 Morro Way G-5, La Mesa CA 92041

(Michael Collier will be *Interpreting the Scottish Fold Standard* in the Jan/Feb.'81 issue. Ed.)

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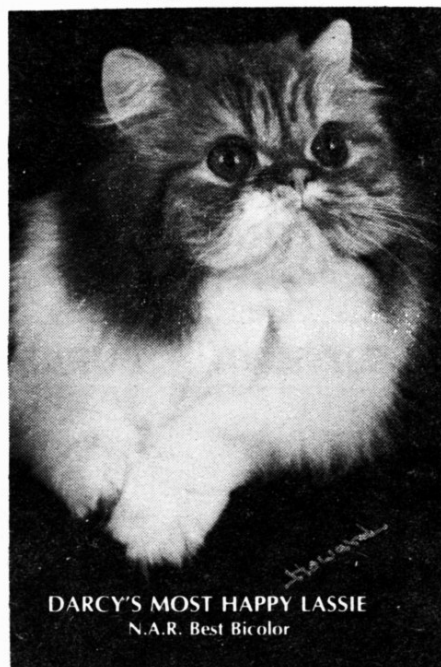
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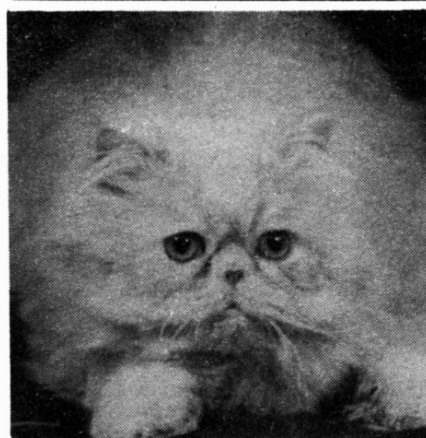


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SINGAPORE

Thank you for your letter regarding my subscription renewal status. I appreciate your sending a card when it's time to renew — I'd hate to miss an issue!

I rely on *CAT WORLD* more than any other feline publication to keep me posted on the Fancy back in the States. The articles on cats and shows around the world are an added, and welcome, bonus.

The Singapore cat fancy is very small. The Singapore Cat Club tries very hard, but public interest is lacking. They held a show January 20 with a judge from Tasmania presiding. Total entry was 30 cats, including household pets. Best Pedigreed Cat was a blue Persian. Best Non-Pedigreed Cat was a white domestic shorthair. Unfortunately, most of the press coverage consisted of an *expose* of the fact that both winning cats were kept in HDB flats (government housing) where felines are expressly forbidden. For about a week several articles appeared pro and con the keeping of cats in high rise apartments (toy dogs are permitted). The ultimate result was the decree that the cats must go. I believe the owner of the Persian moved to a non-government-controlled apartment. Nothing was published about the fate of the shorthair.

Although there do seem to be a fair amount of pet owners here and certainly a lot of strays, the pedigreed cat does not seem to make much of an impression. The most popular purebred cats are Persians and Siamese. The lack of interest in the fancy seems somewhat surprising in light of the large number of expatriate Americans, Europeans and Australians.

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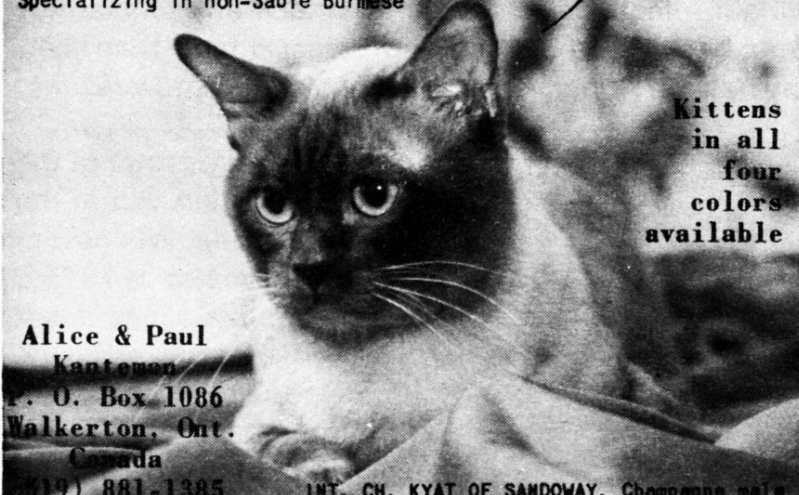
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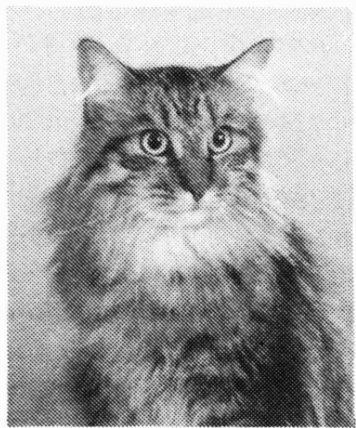
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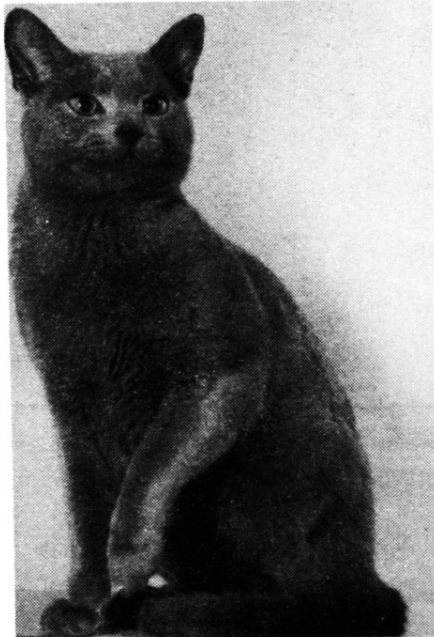
"JACOB"



The local "Singapore Stray" is unique in that nearly every cat has a tail fault. This can be noticed as either a kink or a bobbed tail and in many cases is a combination of both. Newcomers are teased with the story that the Chinese cut off the tails of all cats to prevent them from jumping over corpses. Apparently this would result in the creation of a Zombie-like creature. A little research shows that kittens are born with bobbed and/or kinked tails, due no doubt to the limited gene pool on the island.

Colors range from spotted tabby on white through "calico" to a unique ticked tabby similar in markings to an Abyssinian but in all shades of beige, tan, brown and red. I've seen an odd-eyed white and an occasional black or black and white, but these colors are unlucky. Ginger-colored or red-and-white seem to be popular as pets; these are lucky colors.

I did not bring any of my Russian Blues, but leased my stock to other breeders and loaned out my pets to my mother. In this way I know my cats are well taken care of and will not suffer from the climate, insects and fungal infections that seem to attack any animal not born here. By co-owning a few select kittens, I can keep my hand in "long distance" and enjoy the show results.



I am very proud of the Best Kitten win at the Janesville, WI show in December (1979), made by

Wynterwynd's *One and Only*. "Jiggs" is the best kitten I've bred to date; his owner Diane Retzke of *Thorntree* cattery, West Chicago, IL has done a wonderful job of raising and exhibiting him. ("Jiggs" was **Best Cat** at the CFA Aby Midwest Show, Elgin, IL 6-14-80. *Editor's note.*)

After pining for my cats for a month after arriving, I gave in and adopted two kittens from the S.P.C.A. They are a real joy — very playful and friendly. So far they've shown no desire to go beyond the back yard and seem to prefer to crouch near the patio door, daring any insect to venture in. One kitten is pale beige with faint tabby markings on legs, tail, ears and nose. She has blue eyes. The other, a litter-mate, is dark tan; a ticked tabby with green eyes. Type wise they are very extreme: long slender bodies and heads, straight noses, ears set

very high, but large. Both have shorter, kinked tails.

The cost of cat food is quite high, with Purina and Friskies (both dry and canned) the only stateside products available. Litter costs US\$1.50 for five pounds and must be changed frequently because of the high humidity and insects. Veterinary care is very good and the vets make house calls for anything from an emergency to an annual booster vaccination. Kittens are given vaccinations for panleukopenia only; rhino and calici are not yet a problem here. There is a 30-day quarantine on all pets brought into Singapore, as the island is free of rabies.

We plan on bringing our Singapore cats back to the States with us when we return in late 1981. Hope they (and I) can adjust to the Chicago weather.

Thanks for a wonderful magazine — keep up the good work.

Annette L. Wilson
37 Cairnhill Circle, Singapore 0922
Republic of Singapore.

(Written 7 Feb.'80, to CW Founders, Sid & Pauline Thompson.Ed.)

Congratulations on your *GRAND LINE* idea! My problem with grand listings has always been that even the grand's parentage, much less his or her pedigree, is rarely included; yet, as a breeder, this is precisely the information that interests me most. Hope your *GRAND LINE* will be a grand success!

Ruth Bauer
#A32, 3336 Spring Lane
Falls Church VA 22041

May I make a suggestion for *CAT WORLD*. On page 42 (May/June '80) there is the very interesting *GRAND LINE*, but I think that many readers, with me, would like to read the *color* under the name of the cats. Anyway, the color of the parents, preferably the one of the grand-parents, too. By example, *Timbercreek's Collage* is a tortie. I suppose that the mother is red and her sire is black. But all the same the sire being black, the dam could be cream, bluecream or tortie; and the dam being red, the sire could be blue. Besides, we see the wellknown names, but we are missing the occasion to know their color.

Mme. Helene Prose,
Gastelseweg 45, 6021 GK Budel, The Netherlands.
(Mme. Prose's article *The Harlequins in Holland*, was featured in CW July/August '80 issue. Ed.)



CAT WORLD CIRCUIT — from P. 29**THE CO-ORDINATING CAT COUNCIL
OF AUSTRALIA**

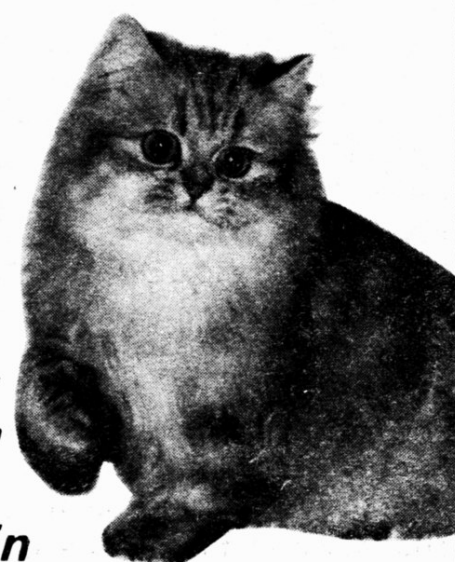
Mr. J. N. Stephens has been appointed to the position of Public Relations Officer for the Co-ordinating Cat Council of Australia (noted in CW P.8.July/August '80.Vol.8No.3). We are pleased to publish the following letter from him:

I am writing to inform your readers, many of whom have contacts with Australia, of the recent formation of the Co-ordinating Cat Council of Australia.

This body combines registering councils and clubs from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and the Northern Territory and represents over 50% of Australian cat breeders. The CCC is a recommendatory body only. Delegates from the seven affiliated councils meet together to discuss problems where unified rules and methods would be of advantage. Recommendations carried by the council are not obligatory on affiliates but it is envisaged that the adoption of such recommendations will, in the long run, be an advantage all round.

The first two meetings were inaugural and were devoted to agreement of the constitution and the *modus operandi*. This year, agreement has already been reached on such matters as an Australian panel of judges, simplification of transfer of stock between councils and the mutual recognition of challenge certificates. Most exciting of all has been the formulation of a logical framework for breed classification and numbering, suitable for both hand kept and computerised registers, a system capable of lasting well into the 21st century which caters for every combination of breed, pattern and colour that can be envisaged.

The organisation of the Australian cat fancy must have been for years a mystery to our overseas friends. Its pattern was set by Australian political history. Before the year 1900, each of the Australian settled areas was directly responsible, as a colony, to the British Crown. When Federation took place in 1900, the main settlements were divided into six states and two federal territories. Because of the vast distances between settled areas and difficulties of communication, the constitution allowed the states considerable political and legal rights. Today, although Australia possesses one of the best systems of telecommunication and air transport in the world, differences and suspicions between the states still exist. This is mirrored in the organisation of the cat fancy. Every state has at least one registering council, some more, with fifteen councils altogether.



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The Co-ordinating Cat Council should not be confused with the *Australian Cat Federation*, started seven years ago, which has now become a small offshoot of *FIFe*. Because ACF's rules and regulations are made and controlled from Europe, thousands of miles away, many of them are not appropriate to Australia and much controversy has arisen and ACF has not made the progress that could have been expected.

CCC's policy is to work gradually on all facets of organisation which will benefit from unified regulations and indicate, in practical terms, to those councils which have not yet affiliated, the advantage of doing so. The next major problem to be tackled is the conditions for awarding championships and grands for which some councils' conditions are harder than others. The smaller entries in most Australian shows, compared to their British counterparts, result in far less competition and championships are gained by proportionately more cats.

At last, overseas fanciers will be able to communicate with one central body if they do not have personal contacts. The address to write to is: **The Secretary, Co-ordinating Cat Council of Australia, GPO Box 4317, Sydney, New South Wales 2001.** " Jack Stephens, Public Relations Officer, Co-ordinating Cat Council of Australia."

TICA ANNUAL MEETING A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

The 1st Annual Meeting, Awards Banquet and combined show was acknowledged by all to be a triumph of the first order. The venue for the show was well endowed with that most coveted judging ring illumination — daylight. The temperature was (except at the extreme ends of the auditorium in Pasadena, CA) well regulated so the cats were comfortable. Mike announcements were pleasantly modulated.

In fact, *pleasant* was the most heard word at the show and at the banquet and smiles bloomed everywhere as in a summer garden. **THE INTERNATIONAL CAT ASSOCIATION** demonstrated unity and enthusiasm at their 1st Annual Meeting, and a sincere determination to build and grow and serve the Cat Fancy that will surely endear this one year young Association to all supporters, who, it was obvious, shared the same feelings.

A highlight of the show was the World's First *Korat Specialty Ring*, with 27 Korats present ranging in age from the youngest kitten in competition to a fabulous and fabled mother of Grand Champions, on exhibit, (presiding would better describe her presence), *Royale Swan's Ti Nung Cha*, 13 years young, owned by Jessalee Mallalieu. Best Korat Kitten, *Gaetano's Silver Drift*, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rafferty of Inglewood, CA was also **BEST OF THE BESTS KITTEN IN SHOW**. Silver Drift is a name to watch for in Finals in all Associations. The Korat Specialty was beautifully judged and narrated by Larry Paul, TICA Judge and Vice President.

WEST GERMANY —

I'd like to take a moment to commend you on a job well done. I first subscribed to *CAT WORLD* in 1977...when my subscription ran out I didn't renew it. For the past two years, while stationed with the US Army in Germany, I have been desperately trying to find out about the cat fancy here. I failed miserably. As a last resort, I decided again to subscribe to *CAT WORLD* thinking if anyone had information you would. My first issue arrived last week. Imagine my surprise when it contained the article "*Americans Go Deutsch*". It was the answer to my dreams. I have contacted the writer of the article and the contact for the cat club and finally I have someone to talk to who won't hurry away when I start to talk cats, and my last year in Germany will be a good one.

Keep up the good work and you'll have a subscriber for life. Thanks again,

Judith A. McRae,
Judith A. McRae, *MONTEMAC CATTERY*,
HHC, 2d Brigade Legal Center, APO NY 09091

AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS

Franklin E. Boon, Secretary of *FELIKAT*, writes in response to *CW's* invitation of May/June '80 — Thank you for your kind invitation to send you news, show results, etc. to your magazine. I think that the possibility you offer this way, to present our cat club to the American fellow-cat-lovers is a fine opportunity to tell you more about the international cat federation, the *F.I.F.e.*, to which we are affiliated.

Your request is passed on to our show committee, but it might take some time. In November (8 and 9) a great international show will be held, so that takes most of people's time at the moment.

By the way, the secretariat is not in Bennekom any more

One personal note: as a Manx breeder, I spent some time on the Isle of Man this summer. There I met Marge Swantek, an American Manx breeder with whom I've been corresponding for more than a year. She advised me already to send you our show news. You see how small this world is. I do hope that the others will be as enthusiastic as I am for the idea.

Dhr.F.E.Boon,

Korte Prinsengracht 40, 1013 GT Amsterdam.

CLUBE BRASILEIRO DO GATO

Maria Lina C. Barros, Secretary, writes that the Clube Brasileiro do Gato plans to have an International Cat Show in June 1981 — *CAT WORLD* looks forward to publishing coverage with photographs of the winners.

AUSTRALIAN PROBATIONARY JUDGE'S VISIT

Mrs. Jane Horstman, *Amer Aust Cattery*, Persian breeder and probationary judge, is visiting the U.S. from mid-October until mid-January. Based in the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Horstman will make short trips to New Orleans, Chicago, Milwaukee and Denver in late October, San Francisco during Thanksgiving week and Chicago again at Christmas time. Show Committees might like to extend invitations to Jane Horstman to - as she puts it - "watch and listen to the judging if at all possible, rather than sit in the audience. I attended a cat show in Odense, Denmark last September and I was allowed to steward for the Longhair judge (the show was set up in 'ring' fashion). I took the cat from its cage to the show table, which gave me an opportunity to handle the cat."

WILL THOMPSON TO JUDGE IN GERMANY

Will Thompson, one of CFA's most skillful and respected judges, is off to W.Germany this winter to judge the FIFe, Die Edelkatze club, show at the invitation of President Barrie Jimmieson. ● ● ●

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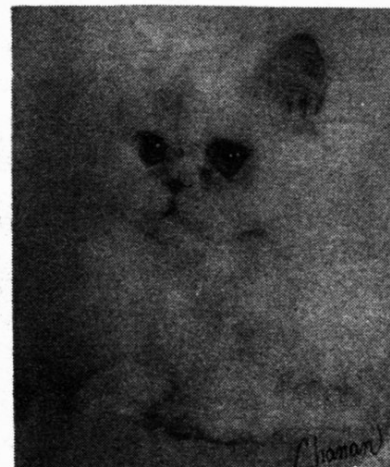
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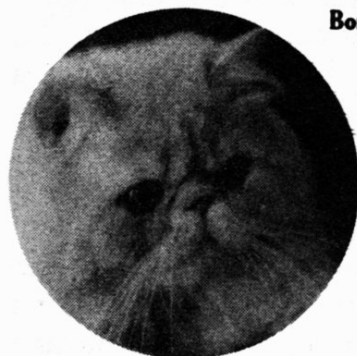
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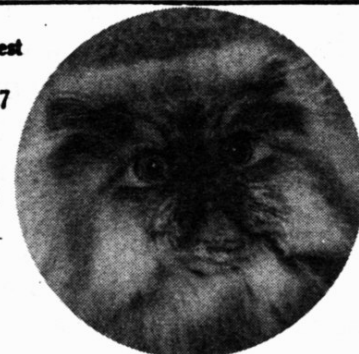




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THE EXODUS OF THE CHOCOLATE LONGHAIR

By Ruby McCutcheon

Oxus Dreadnought

Having come in on the ground floor, or even the basement, of the Chocolate breeding program, I can say it has been quite a hard climb to the roof garden! One knows all too well the faults to be eliminated and the signs which are indicative of poor-type transmission to progeny.

The original gene pool for Chocolates was, of necessity, limited. Inbreeding, when there are only one or two studs extant, has its attendant dangers. There is a concentration of faults, as well as virtues. The incidence of monorchidism and kinks may be increased, for example. There was an experiment on BBC television involving the breeding of a dwarf bean which in three generations was reduced from three feet to one foot in size, merely by inbreeding.

There are a number of undersized specimens about in the Chocolate fraternity. This can lead to dystocia and other problems. I have heard the view expressed: "Never mind the size if you have the type." But what is the use of type if it cannot be comfortably reproduced? I am against any animal having to suffer during parturition — including myself!

If you consider the Havana, doubtless a noble animal in the right place, but with long fur imposed on it, then you have all the characteristics inherent in a poor Self-Chocolate. Sometimes, regrettably, one does not have the benefit of the long hair!

A weed is defined as a plant growing in the wrong place. Thus with the Chocolate — One's Havana longhair must be turned into a rose — not *Peace*, that hectic, blowzy cabbage of the rose world, but a restrained, though voluptuous, velvet *Damask*.

Evidence of foreign origin — may I hastily add, Havana or Chocolate-point Siamese — attributes synonymous with original sin to the Longhair section of the Cat Fancy, has to be bred out if Chocolates and Lilacs are to be on an equal footing — or benching — with other solid Persian varieties, and not merely a vehicle for the production of Chocolate Himalayans.

A particularly good criterion for evaluating the potential type of an individual Chocolate is to note the feet and legs. Are they long and rather too elegant and clad in very close-lying silky fur, burnished like a chestnut? That same cat is likely to climb your pebble-dash and reappear at a first-floor window. And that is not how a good Blue Persian conducts herself. So, having determined that I liked my cats to behave in a civilized way and not to slink about like Marlene Dietrich in a tight gown, though infinitely less attractive, I decided to incorporate more Persian blood; for its sobering influence and because a lush growth of coat gives the Lilac, in particular, a diffuse, ethereal effect, especially fetching on a cobby, low-slung chassis. Long, straight noses of truly Havana proportions were an inevitable accompaniment to the color, at first, along with a sleek, close-lying coat as streamlined as the proverbial Jaguar. In the early days, one was grateful for the color, alone. One had to mix one's own palette of genes for whatever effect was desired. Many desired Chocolate Himalayan, and still do. May I stick my neck out, as usual, and say it is possible to go along the show benches, where the Black longhairs are penned and to pick out any that are carrying Himalayan, or Colourpoint, as we term them in

Britain? There is a certain set to the ears, usually somewhat open at the base and pointed at the tip and a certain lie of the fur and even a tendency, in kittens, to turn the tail up and a slight legginess, which unfailingly indicate Himalayan ancestry.

To be a viable solid color in terms of type, outcrossing to Blue incorporates all the most desirable features for the show-bench. Black is not always so successful:- One wonders whether the loci for Chocolate and "type" are closely aligned in the chromosome, as the physical conformation of the homozygous Chocolate is particularly hard to improve. By means of good Blue bloodlines small, neat ears, with great width between, long, bouffant hair, a broad muzzle, a good chin, short, sturdy legs, full, short tail and vivid orange eyes can all be achieved if, in the first place, you use Blues which answer this description: Not all of them do, especially in respect of the top of head. Nowadays, everyone seems so intent on looking at the atrophied nose of the fashionable Persian that they overlook the two prominent ears on the horizon. Outcrossing to Black is sometimes necessary to regain the Chocolate when left with only its dilute, Lilac. There has been some controversy over the interpretation of *Lilac*. Color is judged subjectively but one cannot argue about British Standard colors and *Dove grey* bears no relation to the color of my Lilacs. If one inverts a young mushroom, *Lilac* is the color of the underside or gills, exactly. The desired shade of Chocolate has also been a bone of contention. In Grace Pond's original edition of *The Longhaired Cats*, it was described as milk chocolate. This was the color aimed for by some of the pioneer breeders, such as Betty Shingleton, and I took my cue from her. Most of my overseas enquiries specify "milk chocolate" and I have noticed that the darker "bitter chocolate" seems to go hand in hand with the poorer type.

Novices often have difficulty in identifying Chocolates and Lilacs at birth. Lilacs undoubtedly have a mauvish-pink hue while slippery wet, rather like a soggy Autumn Crocus! Hair samples are valuable aids to identification: — Some of my cats look like a bad attempt at topiary from time to time. The pads of a Lilac are a paler pink and the nose leather of a Chocolate is liver-colored.

Chocolates and Lilacs are subject to rustiness of coat through the action of light as are most other Longhair colors, even Smoke. Unfortunately, in these delicate colors it is more noticeable. Pale Lilac underpinnings in the Chocolate coat are a factor which has been evident since the inception of the Chocolate. It would be fanciful on the part of judges who have not bred the variety, or novices, to expect the coat to be sound



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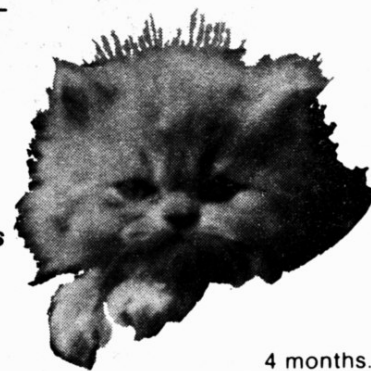
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overnight with this inheritance. And the longer the coat, the more it is in evidence. Lilacs, on the other hand, have remarkably clear coats, except when the superficial layers are tarnished by the sunlight.

It is now possible to see on the showbenches one or two Chocolates that are approaching the Longhair standard and a handful of Lilacs that have attained it, if one goes by the norm, and not the acme of perfection.

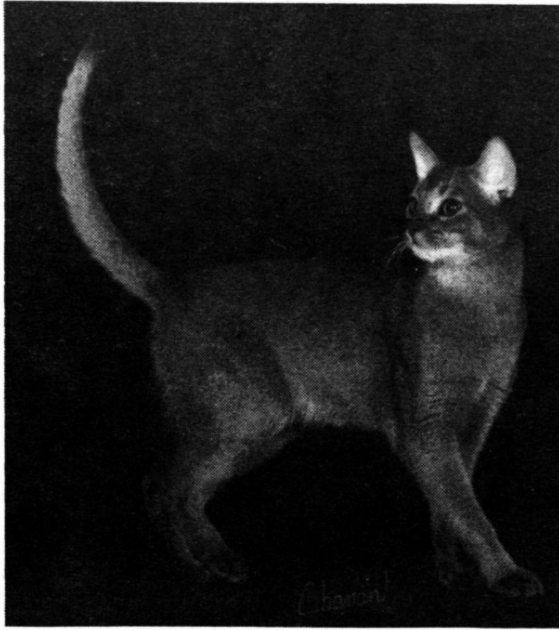
We have had the Chocolate genesis, ably initiated by that incomparable scientific mind, Mrs. Harding. We have also touched on Numbers, a requisite part of preliminary recognition in Britain, with perhaps a dash of Apocrypha. Can one obtain sable-colored individuals without the intervention of the Burmese gene? After frequent lamentations, we have now reached the era of the Exodus where we are approaching the Longhair standard, when Chocolate and Lilac will hold their own with any other solid color — Oh Song of Songs! On to the book of Judges to await some Revelations!

(Miss McCutcheon's latest report is: "The situation now is that this Show season (1980/81), Chocolates & Lilacs may compete in Open classes and side classes against Championship varieties, but cannot go up for Best in Show. Come the show season of '81-'82, they will be eligible for Championship status." Ed.)

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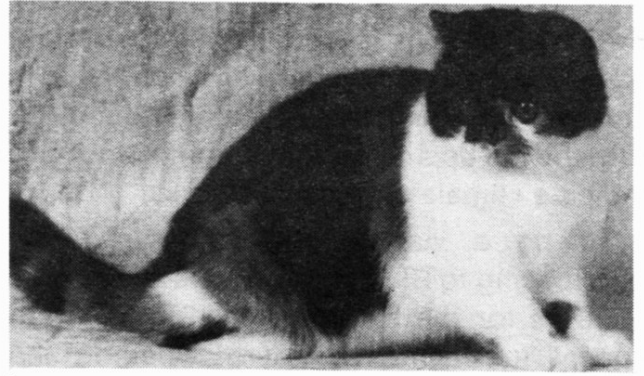


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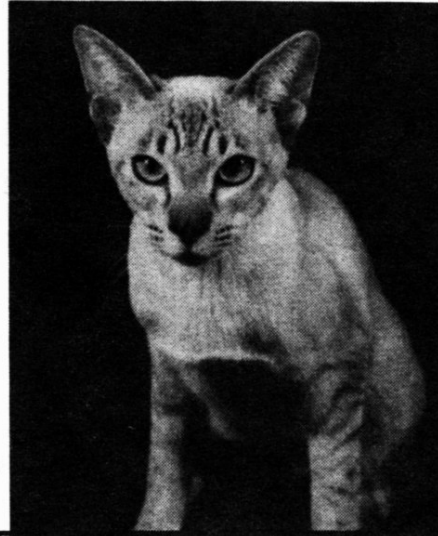
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Vigil's Isaac, Ruddy Abyssinian m. 11-14-79.
Best Cat from Boris Teron, CFA Burmese Club
of So. Calif. show 8-3-80. B/O: Janis-Ray Vigil,
San Bernardino, CA.



Meadow photo

Gr Ch Marcus Deviled Egg, Exotic SH Calico f.
11-1-78. CFA National Best Exotic Shorthair &
20th Best Cat. B/O: Mark Hannon, Washington DC



Yorcat Portia of Mylinks, Seal Lynx
Pt. Colorpoint Shorthair f. 3-29-79.
Best Kitten, CFA Judge Walt Friend
at Cuyahoga Valley CC show, Oct.
27-28, 80. Br: Ron & Jenny Schwab,
O: Mary Danilowicz, Allen Park MI.

FELICITUDE From Page 8.

apparent than at the Annual Meeting where many forward thinking proposals were accepted. Mary concluded by saying she knows that those who are already UCF-ers have a fantastic future within the Federation and inviting those who have not joined as exhibitors, club members and registered cattery owners to come join the ranks..it's going to be a great year!!.. Mary Noriega owns the UCF CAT OF THE YEAR, *M Gr. Ch. GO-SEEK-US TAG-A-LONG of KNOLLCREST*, bred by Jessie James Mayer.

Kitty Young and Shirley Johnson co-chair the UCF Public Relations Committee. Kitty contacts clubs and handles PR areas and Shirley is Editor/Publisher of the re-activated UCF-FORTS, the UCF newsletter, on an 8-yearly basis and will also work on publicity and advertising. Other members of the committee are Zygmunt Kozaczka and Patti Henrichon. Information for UCF-FORTS is solicited from all UCF clubs, exhibitors and interested parties. Contact: Shirley Johnson, P O Box 1149, Green Valley, AZ 85614.

MORE THAN MAGIC AT SANTA MONICA SHOW

Best of the Best Cat in Show at the CFA Santa Monica Cat Club show, September 13-14 '80 was *Gr Ch CORSICA'S WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT, Red Persian Male*, bred by Diana West, owned by George and Diana

West of Ontario, CA. His show number — 216. Vicki Dickerson, owner of last year's Best of the Best Cat in the same show, noted a coincidence — her cat, *Gr Ch CAN-DO WINDCHIME OF WINDBORNE, CEW Persian Female*, was also number 216! Vicki described her CFA National Campaign with "Chime" for CW's July/August issue. *Coincidence or magic, it takes more than that to be that kind of a winner..but, just maybe, number 216 will be a third time BOB winner next year!*

CH.GEORGETOWN'S WINGED ABNAKI

Beautiful *WINGED ABNAKI*, Breeder/Owner Judy R. Hall writes, is going to be a mother..She was inadvertently mis-titled on P.38 of the July/August issue. Congratulations on the Happy Event! We hope she will interpret the slip to mean: *Graciously Pregnant*.

"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

Carolyn Osier and Eileen Dunn, with material from Tommy Meadow, present a very interesting feature with the above title in the *Los Colores Cat Club Newsletter*.

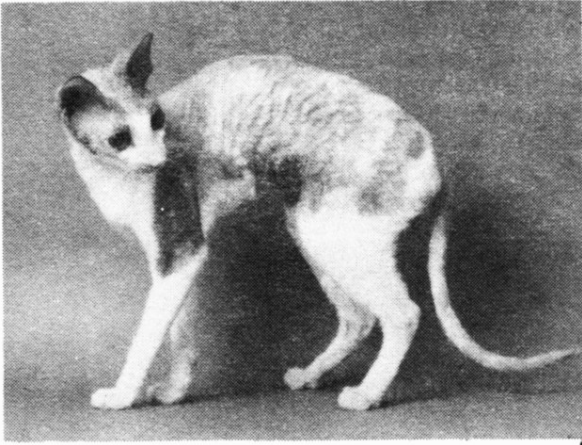
CHEZ SIMONE — accessories a la cat

New advertiser, *Chez Simone*, has a delightful "CAT-a-log" full of really pretty and useful gifts with the cat as a motif (P.6), just in time for Christmas.

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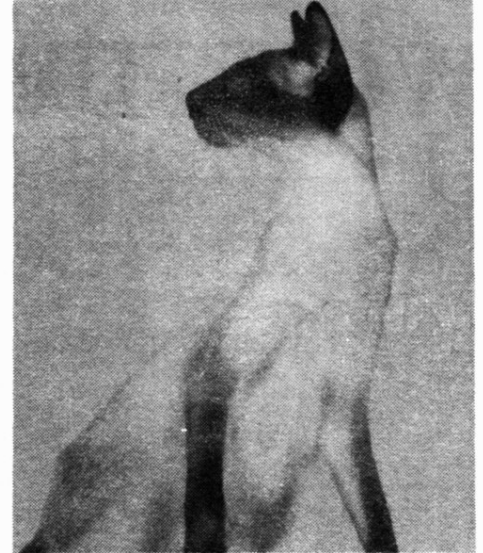
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Gr Ch Blu Sprs Rosina, Dilute Calico Rex f. 5-29-79. 2 CFA Nat'l. Awards; 23 times Best in under CFA judges: W. Beck, D. Davis, Wm. Eisenman, M. Faulkner, E. Field, W. Koepp, M. Slodden, D. Williams, J. Winslow, J. Thompson. B/O: Ellen S. Weiss, NYC NY 10011 USA



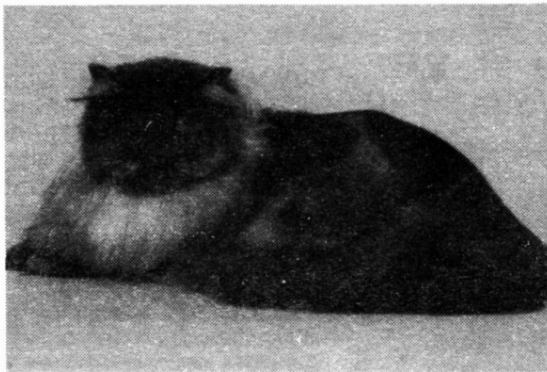
▲ Oxbow Byonyx, Black Smoke Persian f. 9-30-79, won Best Kitten from Judge R. Fetterman, Mohawk Valley CF CFF show, 4-6-80. B/O: Abigail Hand, Clifton Park NY 12065



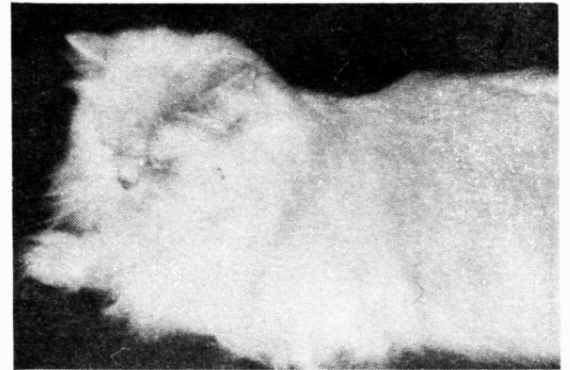
▲ Quire's Gal-x-c Aramis of Del-Ri, SP Siamese m. 12-18-80. Two Best Kitten awards, CFA: judge Will Thompson 6-8-80; D. Mare 5-17-80 Br: M. Quire. Ow: Adelle Hathaway, W. Covina, CA 91791, U.S.A.

GRC Spartacus Bess II, Ruddy Aby. f. 6-11-79. Best Cat, Donna Davis, Long Is. CC CFA show, 3/29-30/80 show. B/O: Ruth Bauer and Lissa Fried, Falls Church VA. ▼

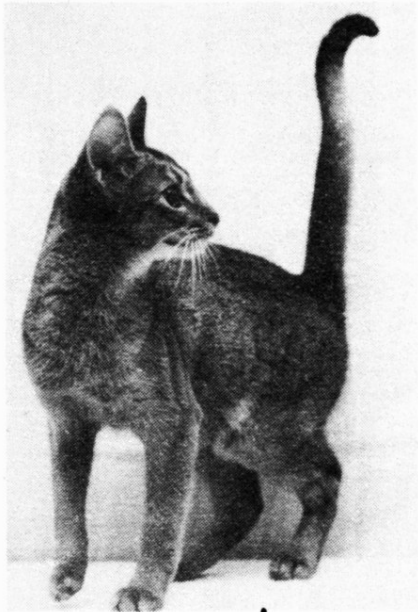
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Gr Ch Clermont Pitsie, Blk. Smoke Persian f. 12-1-79. CFA National Best Smoke Persian. Great Lakes Region 6th Best Cat, 6th Best Kitten 24 Best Kitten wins/8 shows; 5 Best Cat wins/18 shows 79/80. B/O: Lila & Bill Reach, Milford OH 45150. ▲



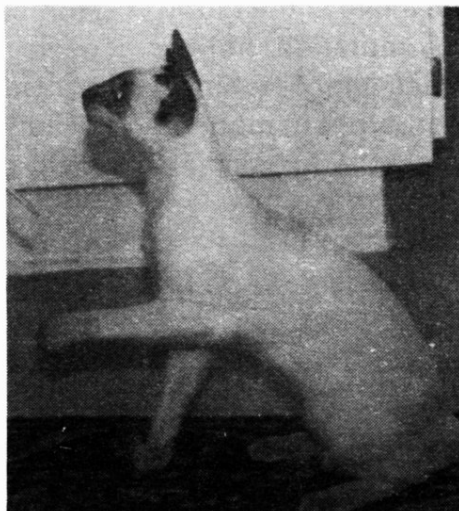
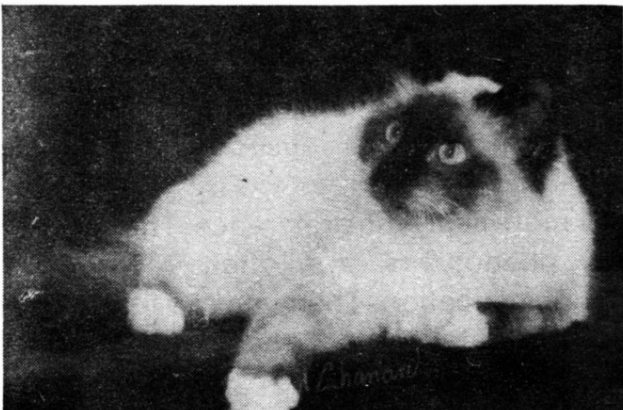
Gr Pr Westford Charity. 6th Best LH Spay, New Zealand CW Awards 1979/80. Ow: Mrs. G.M. Warwick, N. Otago, So. Island, NZ



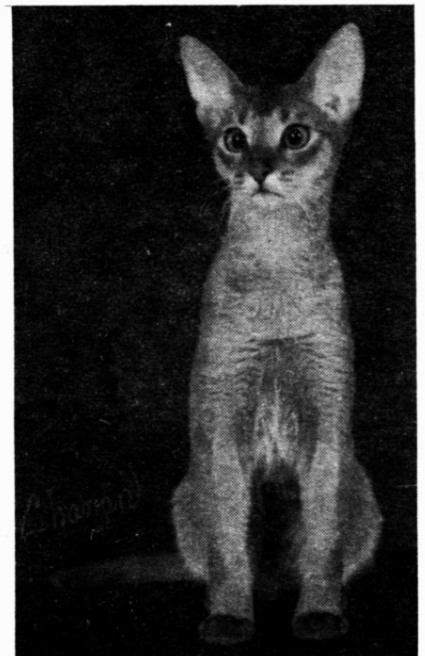
Gr Ch Chanalev Chutzpa, SP Birman m. 5-29-79. CFA (AB) judge Betty O'Brien's Best Cat at Dark Shadows CF show, San Francisco CA 8-10-80. B/O: Louis R. Brockman, Los Angeles CA 90076. ▼

Doodledandy's Gizmo, Ruddy Aby. m 3-24-80. Best Kitten CFA (AB) Judge Carolyn Owen at Firebird CF show, Phoenix AZ 8-17-80. B/O: ▼ Todd/Ingrun Wiekhorst, Tucson AZ.

K-M'Ling Karenina, Lilac Pt. Siamese f. 10-6-79. Best Kitten twice at Buccaneer CF show, St. Petersburg FL 5-11-80, from CFA Judges Blanche Smith & V. Wolfe. B/O: Carol Keller, Tampa FL 33611, USA. ▼



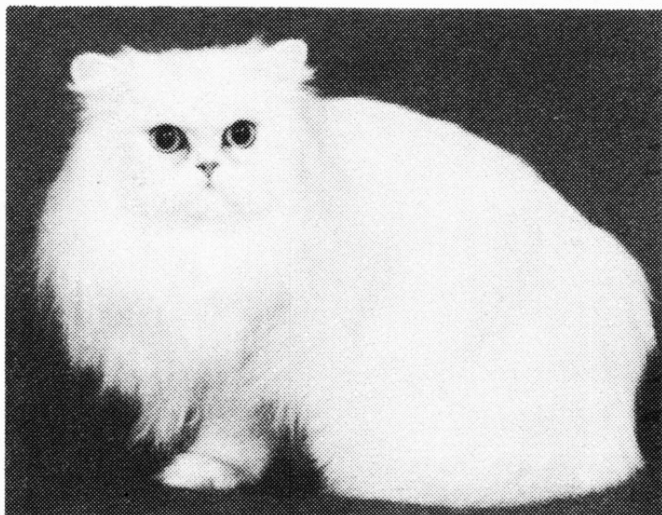
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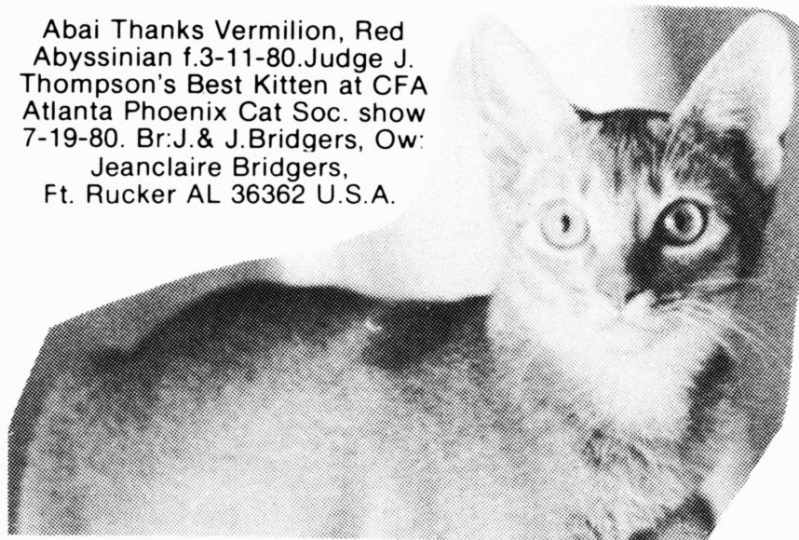


Gr Ch Oakview Cotton Candy of Exton, Chinchilla Persian f.10-4-76. Twice Best in Show: Judges R. Koepp & R. Bryan at CFA SCBF show, June 7-8, '80 at Medina, OH. Br: T. Simmons. Ow: Mary-Elizabeth Jones, Ballston Spa NY 12020



Ch. Kitjim's Brigadoon, Black & White Scottish Fold, 6-30-79. CFA judge V. Barber's Best Kitten at Greater Baton Rouge CC show Feb. 1979. B/O: Kitty Angell, Kerville TX 78028, U.S.A.

Abai Thanks Vermilion, Red Abyssinian f.3-11-80. Judge J. Thompson's Best Kitten at CFA Atlanta Phoenix Cat Soc. show 7-19-80. Br: J. & J. Bridgers, Ow: Jeanclaire Bridgers, Ft. Rucker AL 36362 U.S.A.



Puklat's Rosefever of Dantre, Red Abyssinian f.1-16-80. Best Kitten, Judge J. Royal, at Hidden Peak Himalayan CC, CFA show, Aug: 9-10 '80. Br: Pat Webber, Ows: Pat Webber & Kathy Dettwiler, Towson MD 21204, U.S.A.



EVOLUTION OF THE DOMESTIC CAT — From p.25.

view will not withstand critical examination. The Abyssinian pattern is inherited as an allele at the tabby locus and almost certainly arose by mutation, not by hybridization. Also, probably at a much later date since preliminary censuses of mutant phenotypes in modern Egypt and Sudan have failed to detect the Abyssinian pattern.

POPULATION GENETICS

The worldwide census of cat coat colors and length, which has been in progress for over a decade, has revealed a number of interesting features. Most of the observed mutants must be of ancient origin, as evinced by their global distribution. Those mutants which fall into this category are non-agouti (*a*), blue dilution (*d*), long hair (*l*), sex-linked orange (*o*), piebald (*S*),

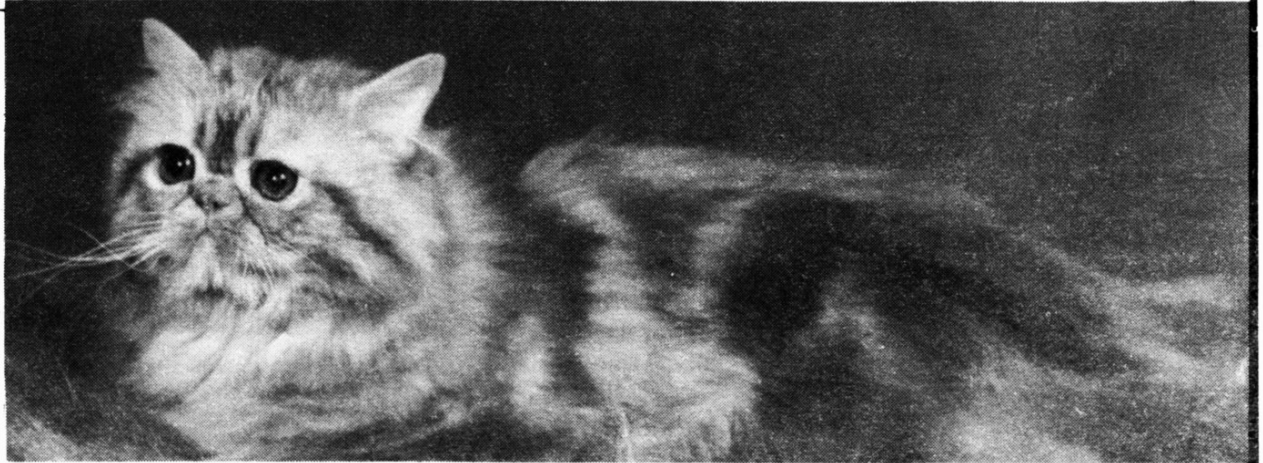
blotched tabby (*tb*), and dominant white (*W*) (cf. Robinson 1977). These are the most common mutants used in the surveys but there are others (to be considered later). It is impossible to judge when the mutants were first preserved. That Man is (or was) the main preserving agent is difficult to prove directly but there are two points in this direction. The first is that of Man's appreciation of the unusual in animals. The brighter the color or the more obvious the effect (e.g. long hair), the more likely the preference. The second is that mutant phenotypes are often regarded as hallmarks of domestication. There may be little genetic substance (but see later) in this belief, but it is the belief that is pertinent in this context.

To be concluded in next issue.



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ABYSSINIAN STANDARD
POINT SCORE

HEAD (25)	
Muzzle	6
Skull	6
Ears	7
Eye Shape	6
BODY (30)	
Torso	15
Legs and Feet	10
Tail	5
COAT (10)	
Texture	10
COLOR (35)	
Color	15
Ticking	15
Eye color	5

GENERAL: The overall impression of the ideal Abyssinian would be a colorful cat of medium size giving the impression of eager activity and showing a lively interest in all surroundings. Lithe, hard and muscular. Sound health and general vigor. Well balanced temperamentally and physically; gentle and amenable to handling.

HEAD: A modified, slightly rounded wedge without flat planes; the brow, cheek and profile lines all showing a gentle contour. A slight rise from the bridge of the nose to the forehead, which should be of good size with width between the ears and flowing into the arched neck without a break.

MUZZLE: Not sharply pointed. Allowance to be made for jowls in adult males.

EARS: Alert, large, and moderately pointed; broad, and cupped at base and set as though listening. Hair on ears very short and close-lying, preferably tipped with black or dark brown on a ruddy Abyssinian or chocolate brown on a red Abyssinian.

EYES: Almond-shaped, large, brilliant and expressive. Neither round nor Oriental. Eyes accentuated by dark lidskin, encircled by light-colored area.

BODY: Medium long, lithe and graceful, but showing well-developed muscular strength without coarseness. Abyssinian conformation strikes a medium between the extremes of the cobby and the svelte lengthy type. Proportion and general balance more to be desired than mere size.

LEGS: Proportionately slim, fine boned.

PAWS: Small, oval and compact. When standing, giving the impression of being on tip-toe. Toes, five in front and four behind.

TAIL: Thick at base, fairly long and tapering.

COAT: Soft, silky, fine in texture, but dense and resilient to the touch with a lustrous sheen. Medium in length but long enough to accommodate two or three bands of ticking.

PENALIZE: Off-Color pads. Long narrow head. Short round head. Barring on legs. Rings on tail. Coldness or grey tones in coat.

DISQUALIFY: White locket, or white anywhere other than nostril, chin, and upper throat area. Kinked or abnormal tail. Dark unbroken necklace. Grey-black hair with no ruddy undercoat. Any black hair on red Abyssinian. Incorrect number of toes.

ABYSSINIAN COLORS

RUDDY: Coat ruddy brown, ticked with various shades of darker brown or black; the extreme outer tip to be the darkest, with orange-brown undercoat, ruddy to the skin. Darker shading along spine allowed if fully ticked. Tail tipped with black and without rings. The undersides and forelegs (inside) to be a tint to harmonize with the main color. Preference given

to UNMARKED orange-brown (burnt sienna) color. *Nose Leather:* Tile Red. *Paw Pads:* Black or brown, with black between toes and extending slightly beyond the paws. *Eye Color:* Gold or green, the more richness and depth of color the better.

RED: Warm, glowing red, distinctly ticked with chocolate-brown. Deeper shades of red preferred. However, good ticking not to be sacrificed merely for depth of color. Ears and tail tipped with chocolate-brown. *Nose Leather:* Rosy pink. *Paw Pads:* Pink, with chocolate-brown between toes, extending slightly beyond paws. *Eye Color:* Gold or green, the more richness and depth of color the better.



Joan and Alfred Wasthuber bought their first Abyssinian in 1969 and showed this cat in Premiership, becoming interested in the breed.

They have been breeding Abyssinians for approximately 10 years, developing a line breeding program based on several old American bloodlines. *Gr Ch Amulet's Pepi of Nepenthes* (CFA Best Kitten and 2nd Best Cat 1970) is the foundation stud cat behind all of the cats now bred at *NEPENTHES*. During the last four years they have bred 11 CFA grand champions and one grand premier. They have exhibited in CFA shows throughout the country taking top National wins in 1976, 1979 and 1980. *Nepenthes* Abyssinians have been highest scoring CFA Northwest Regional Abys for 5 consecutive years.

Their cattery is located in Vallejo, near San Francisco, California and is built over the water so the cats have free access to the outside dock areas while being safely confined to the property. (CW Sept/Oct.'79, Int.Cattery Tour).

Joan is a certified CFA clerk and presently in the CFA Judges Training Program. She is an officer of the San Francisco Revelers, Inc. and Acting President of the Robert H. Winn Foundation for Feline Research. She is the current CFA Abyssinian Breed Council Secretary. Her profession is interior design and she has had her own business in San Francisco for 15 years.

Jeanclaire Bridgers about Jeanclaire Bridgers —

Name: Jeanclaire Bridgers (Mrs. John D.)

Breed: Abyssinians. Since 1976. Prefix: *ABAI*. 2nd Vice President, Abyssinian Cat Club of America; ribbons & scoring. One Main Man.

Three Main Cats (Post regulation), kittens once a year so the lady cats don't drive me nuts.

Your typical Army wife and Librarian. I started drawing the beasts because Jeannette Walder needed fillers for the ACCA Newsletter, and I found that what intrigued me about Abys, the cats themselves could express better than words could.

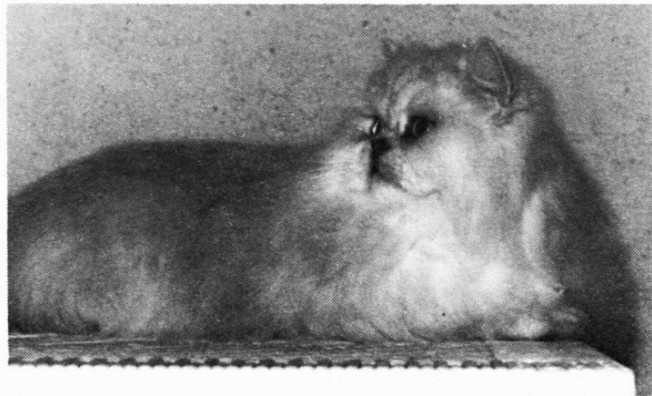
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Gr Ch Blu Sprs Rosina, Dil. Calico Rex f.5-29-79. B/O: Ellen S. Weiss, NY, NY. N. Atlantic Region. Best Rex Best Calico, Best Kitten 11th Best Cat Top 20.



Gr Ch In Lieu Poupee Tu of Swanroad, SP Siamese f.4-28-79. B: Mrs. R.K. Atwell Ow: Gerald M. & Susan L. Reeves, Tucson, AZ. SW Region Best Seal Point 2nd Best Siamese, 13th Best Kitten, 17th Best Cat. *Chanan Photo*



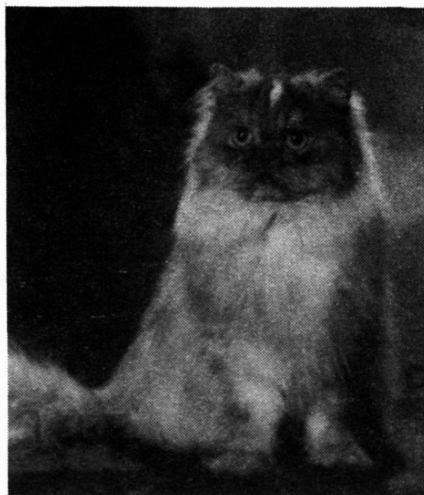
Gr Ch. Mon Cheri Silver Showpiece, Shaded Silver Persian f.10-4-76. B/O: Mrs. John Breslin, Hazelcrest, IL. Midwest Region Best Shaded Silver Persian. (inadvertently omitted from official lists)



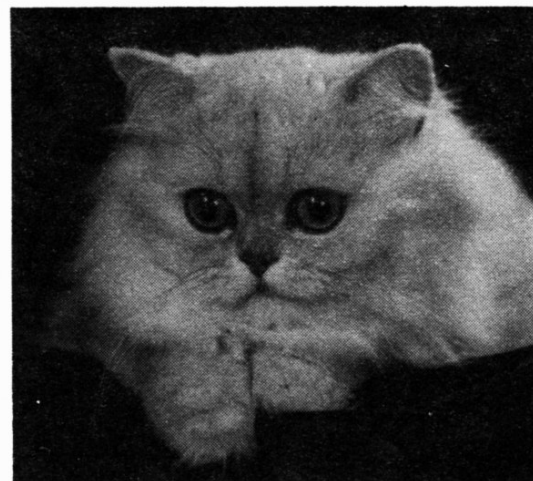
Gr Pr Amara Red Rollei of Will-Ane, Red Abyssinian n.6-12-78. Br: Lorna Malinen. Ow: Bill & Pat Smith/Lorna Malinen, Cornelius, OR. 6-12-78. NW Region 3rd Best Cat/2nd Best SH Premiership.



Carillon Little Miss Beau Peep, Black Smoke Pers. f.9-20-78. NW Region Best Black Smoke, Best Smoke, 3rd Best LH & 9th Best Cat, B/O: Mrs. Carolyn Nielsen, Carlton OR, who also bred & owns:

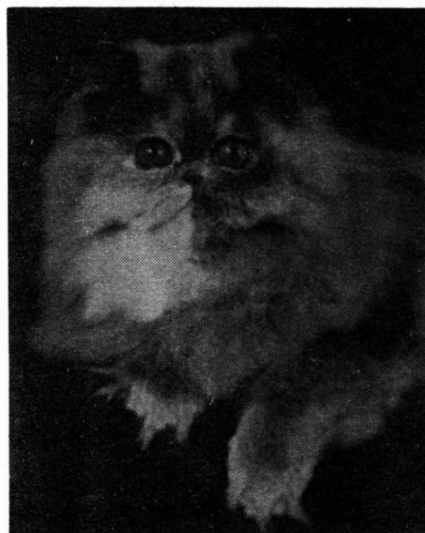


Carillon Dominique, Tortie Smoke Pers. f.2-22-77. NW Region Best Tortie Smoke Persian.

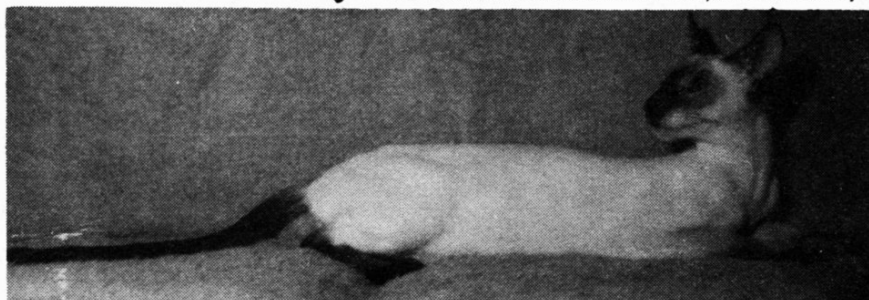


Ch Silver Willow's Blizzard, Chinchilla Pers. m.1-18-77. B: Mrs. Roy H. Kizzier. Ow: Delores A. Lindblade, Omaha NE. Midwest Region 2nd Best Chinchilla Silver Persian.

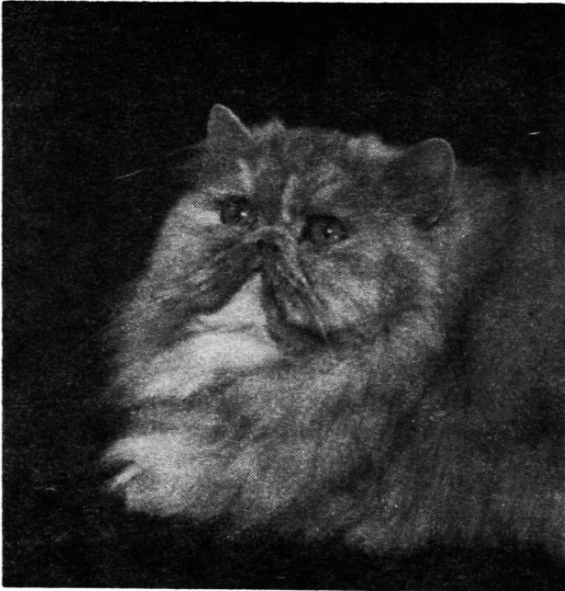
Currle Cats Chrissy of Marcus, Blue cream Pers. f. B: Kenneth & Lucindy Currle. Ow: Mark Hannon, Washington DC. Southern Region 3rd Best Kitten.



Gr Ch Angkor Rose Devil's Disciple, Chocolate Pt. Siamese f. 7-20-78. B: Dr/Mrs. J.E. White, Jr. Ow: Betty White, Albuquerque



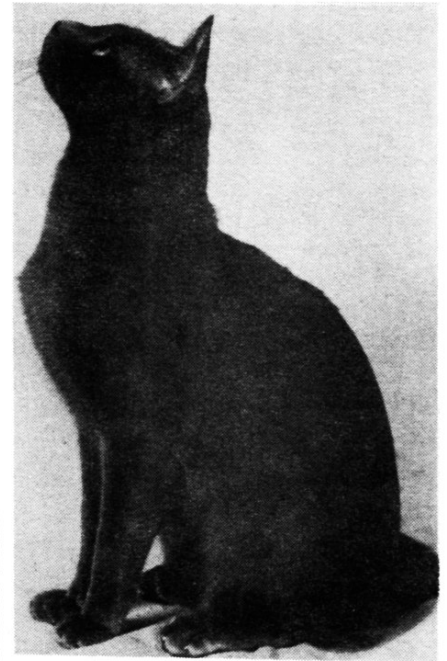
NM. Gulf Shore Region 6th Best Cat, Best Siamese, National Best Chocolate Pt. Siamese.



Gr Ch Eirewood's Escapade, Bluecream Pers. f. 9-8-78. NW Region Best Particolor, Best Blue Cream, 12th Best LH cat. B/O: Barbara Maxwell
▲ Fremont, CA, who also bred and owns →
Olan Mills Photo



Gr Ch Eirewood's Impact, Red Tabby Persian m. 8-28-79. NW Region 5th Best Kitten and
▲ 3rd Best LH Kitten *Olan Mills Photo*



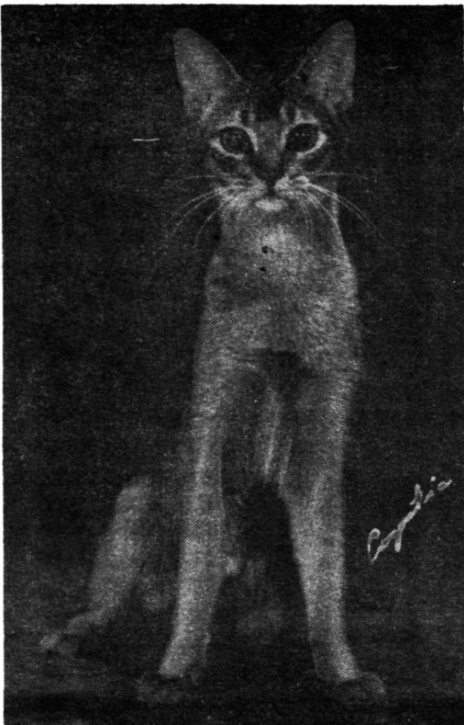
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Gr Ch Tirano of Gaetano, Korat m. 7-9-75. SW Region Best Korat. Br: C. Barter, Ow: Cynthia L. Rafferty, Inglewood, CA.
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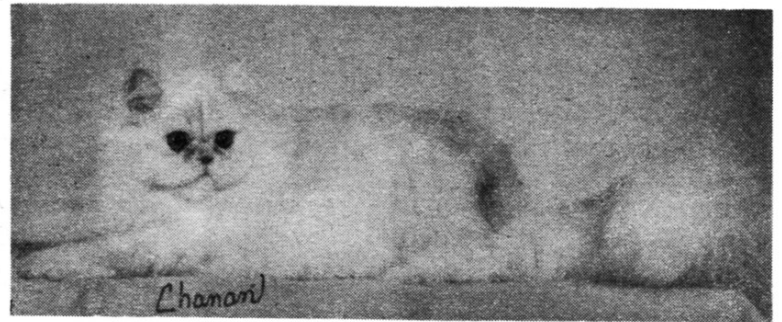


Gr Ch Smithway Jered, Peke Face Red Tabby Persian m 5-11-78. B/O: Leonard L. Smith, San Diego CA. SW Region Best Tabby Persian, Tenth Best Cat.

Gr Ch El Qahira's Shasu II, Ruddy Abyssinian m. 5-12-78. B/O: Rae Ann Christ. Midwest Region 4th Best Cat, Best Abyssinian.
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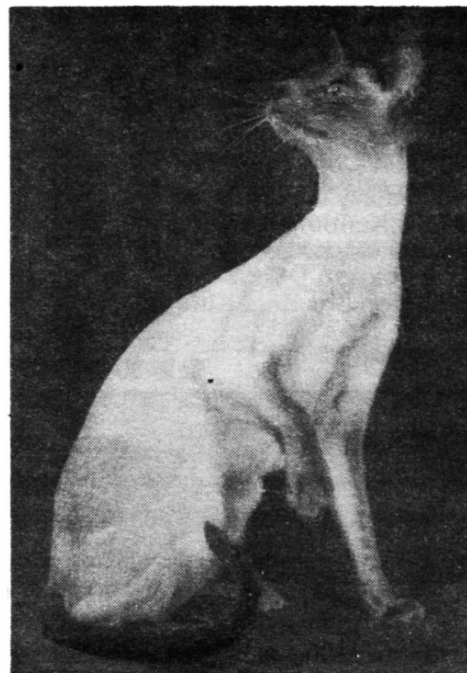
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Gr Ch Peasblossom's Oberon, Shell Cameo Persian m. 8-8-79. B/O: Janet V. Stead, Palo Alto CA. NW Region 8th Best LH Kitten
▲ 10th Best Kitten (Allbreed), 2nd Best Shell Cameo. (as adult, shown only twice)

Gr Ch Twosisters Bryn Mawr, Blue Pt. Siamese f. 2-15-78. B/O: Lynn Sakai/Barbara Burns, Claremont, CA. SW Region Best Siamese & 8th Best Cat.
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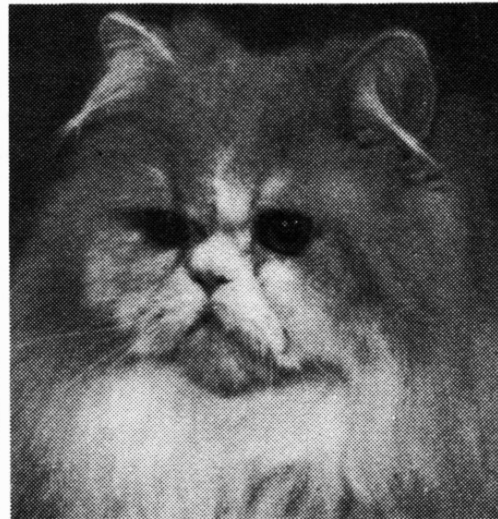
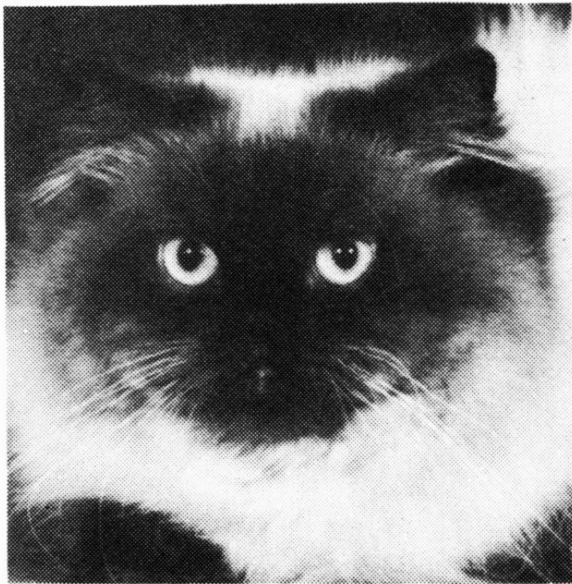
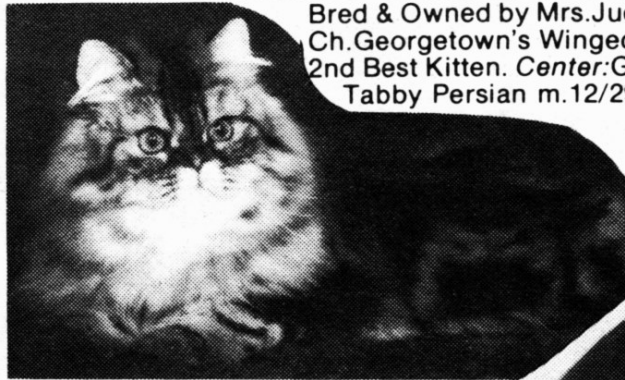
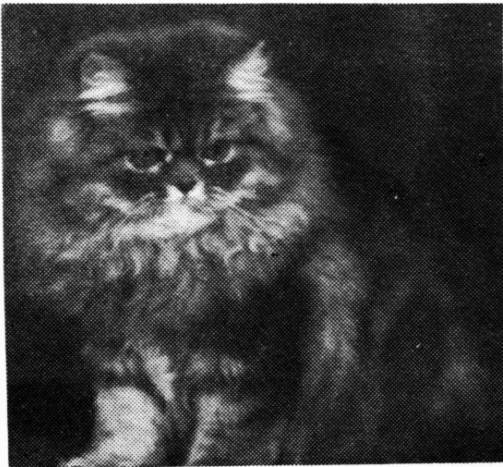
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Gr Ch Angkor Rose Chaz of Katzenhaven SP Siamese m. 5-12-78. Br: Betty White, Ow: Diane Parish/Debbi Stevenson.
▼ Midwest Region Best Siamese



CFA REGIONAL GALLERY '80

Bred & Owned by Mrs. Judy R. Hall, Manassas VA, l. to r. top row:—
Ch. Georgetown's Winged Abnaki, Blue Tabby Persian f. 4-14-79,
2nd Best Kitten. *Center:* Gr Ch Georgetown's Quarterback, Brn.
Tabby Persian m. 12/29/78. 2nd Best Brown Tabby Persian.
and, *below:* Ch Georgetown's Amy Vanderbilt, Brn. Patched Tabby Pers. f
8-28-77. Best Brown Patched Tabby Persian. Southern Region Winners.



Gr Ch Nav-E-Way's Rocky Mountain High,
SP Himalayan m. 12-28-78. B/O: Leanne L.
Plunkett, Ramona CA. SW Region Best Seal
Pt. Himalayan, 2nd Best Himalayan,
Chanon photo 18th Best Cat.

Gr Ch Rothgeb's Robyn of Lelabelle,
Cream & White Persian m. 7-31-78. Br:
Beth W. Webb. Ow: Linda & Andrew
Bedsole, Crystal Lake, IL. Midwest
Region Best Bicolor — Best Particolor.

Gr Ch Candyland's Blueberry Tart, Blue
Persian m. 3-18-78. B/O: Virginia D. Cohn,
Haymarket, VA. Southern Region 8th
Best Cat, Best Blue Persian.

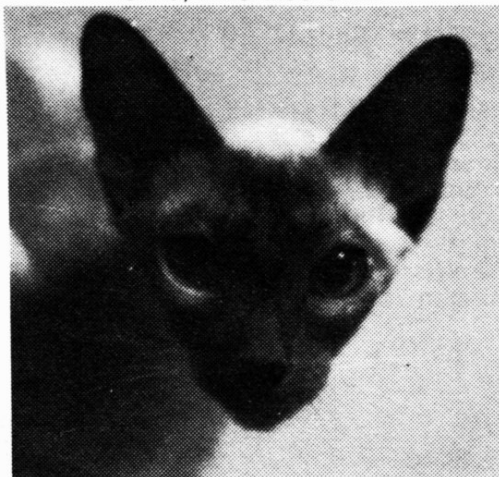
Gr Ch Kagera Hand Painted of Rarecat
Cornish Rex Calico f. 8-30-78. Br: Mrs. M
Howe. Ow: Rhona L. Bovsun, Maspeth
NY. N. Atlantic Region 19th Best Cat.

Gr Ch Star of Siam Joyous Noel of Arjai,
BP Siamese f. 12-25-78. Br: Douglas J.
Rowland. Great Lakes Region 13th Best
Cat, 2nd Best Siamese, Best BP Siamese.
Owners: John & Willa Greene, Dayton,
Ohio, who also own: →

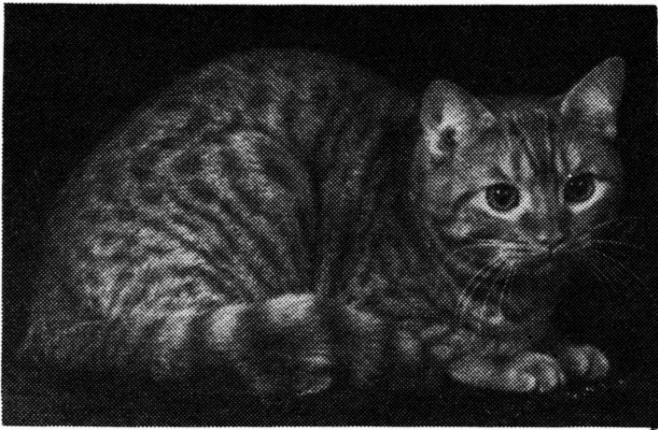
—Gr Ch In Lieu's Sweet Caroline of Arjai,
SP Siamese f. 8-14-78. Br: Mrs. Harriet
Atwell. Great Lakes Region 10th Best Cat
Best Siamese, Best Seal Point Siamese.



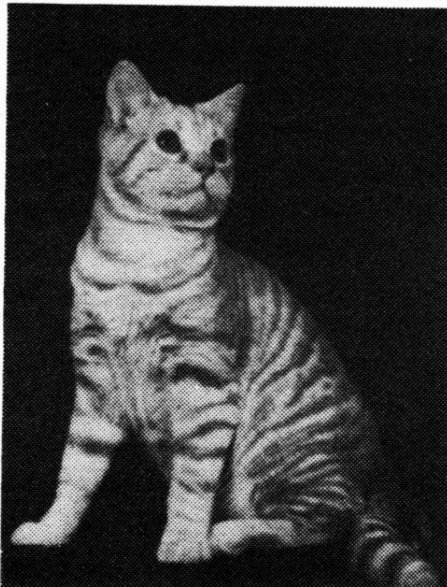
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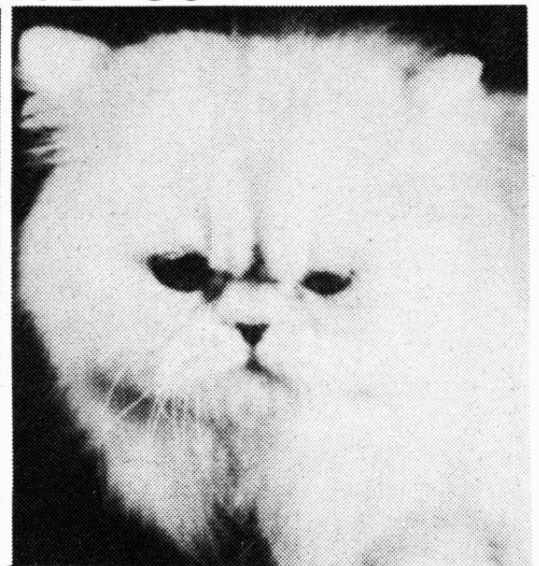
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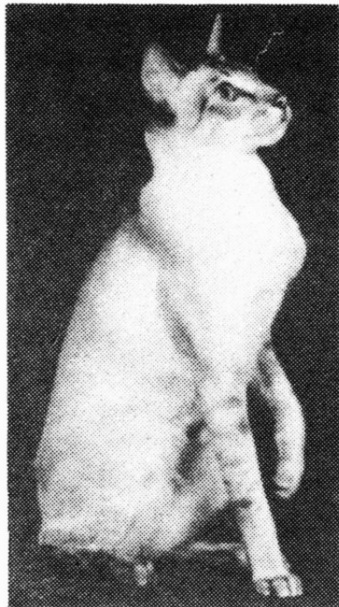
Gr Ch Ars Nova Benedictus of Juncaria, Red Mack' Tabby American SH.9-20-78.Br: Mary E.Hahn. Ows: Carol Knight & Jocelyn Moroney, Jamaica Plain, MA N. Atlantic Region 15th Best Cat, Best American SH., N. Atl. Region & National Best Red Mack. Tabby ASH



Gr Ch. Juncaria's Tanqueray, American SH Cameo Mack'rl. Tabby m.6-26-78.B/O: Carol Knight, Dallas, TX. Gulf Shore Region 19th Best Cat, Best Am.SH.

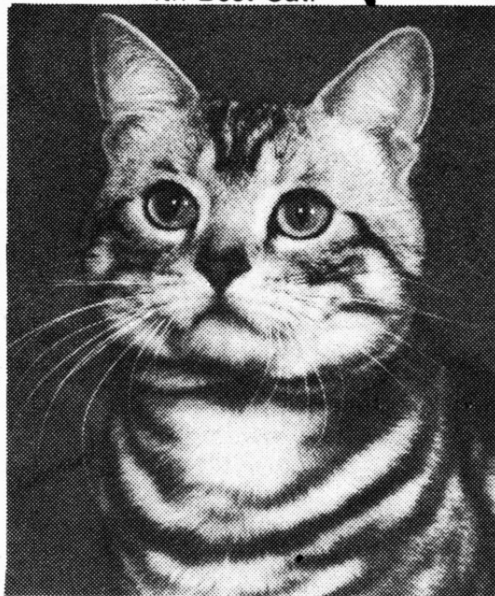


Gr Ch Astarte's Gabriel, Shell Cameo Persian m.7-3-78.B/O: Rick Ferrari, San Francisco CA. NW Region Best Shell Cameo, 2nd Best Shaded Division, 10th Best Longhair.



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Gr Ch Soledad's Jackson, Am.SH Silver Tabby m.1-23-79.B/O: Olen M. Wilford, Bonita CA. SW Region Best Shorthair, Best ASH, Best Silver Tabby, 4th Best Cat.



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Gr Pr Sybo's Sooner, Choc. Lynx Pt. Colorpoint SH. N.10-4-77. Br: Sylvia Boyd. S.W. Region 4th Best Cat Premiership. Owned by Yvonne McMurray, Long Beach CA, who also owns:-

Gr Pr Petmark Instant, Chestnut Oriental SH N.3-25-78. Br: Peter & Vicki Markstein. SW Region 2nd Best Cat Premiership.



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Gr Ch Ghing's Zuzim of Chanalev, Blue Pt. Birman m.3-21-76.Br: E.&J.Larmon.O:Louis R.Brockman, L.A. CA. SW Region 16th Best Cat, 2nd highest scoring Birman. National 2B Birman 79/80.

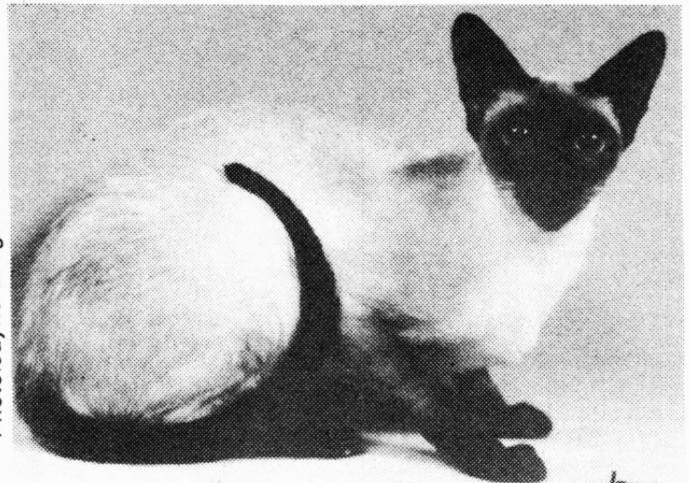


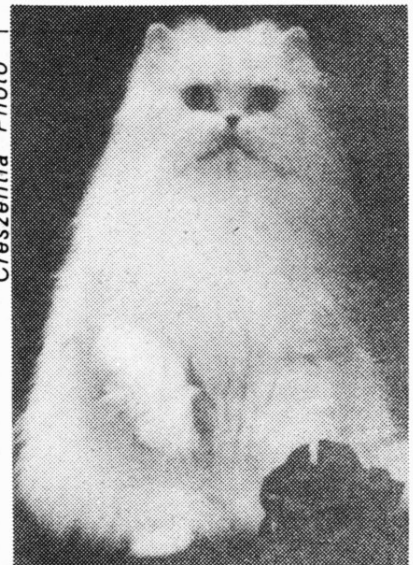
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Gr Ch Shera Len Noritake, Seal Pt. Siamese f.2-7-79. Br: Ann Arnold, Pleasantville NY. Ow: J.Manchee NW Region 8th Best Cat, 6th Best Shorthair.

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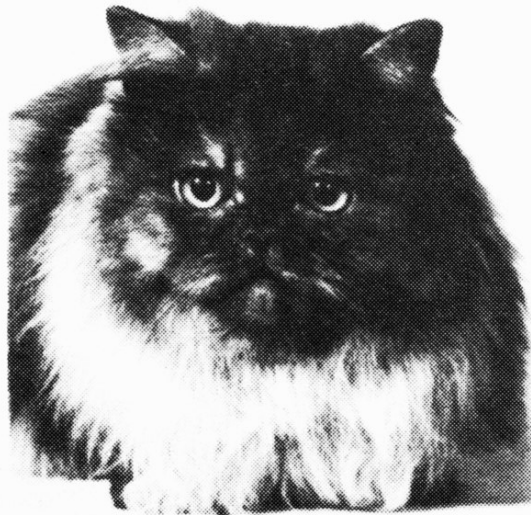


Gr Pr Maison de Chat Michele Louise, Wh. Persian S. 6-12-74. B/O: Dorothy J.Worrell, Levittown, PA. N. Atlantic Reg'n. Best Cat in Premiership.

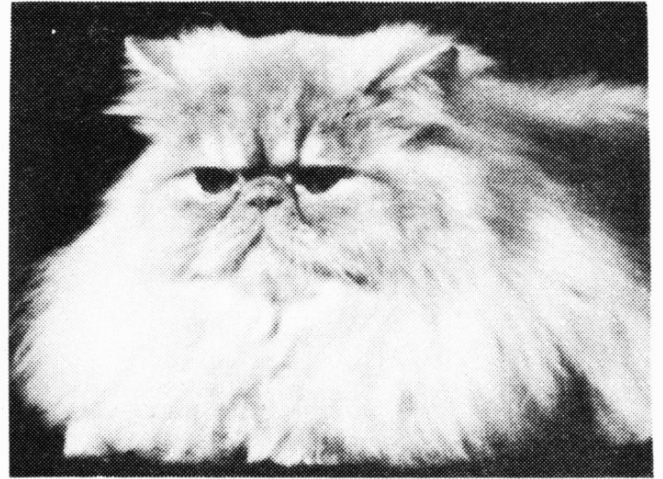
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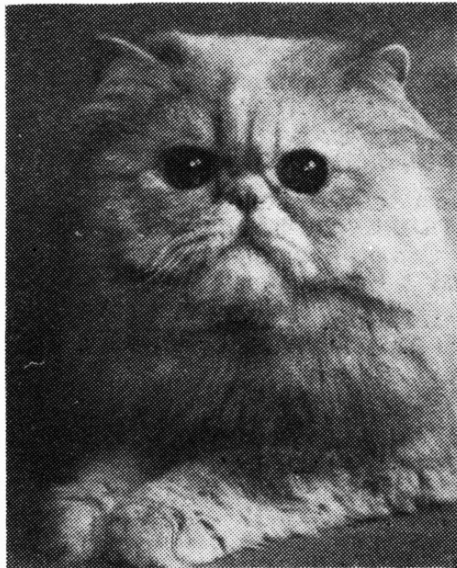
▲Gr Ch Aviva's Kuro Neko, Ebony Oriental Shorthair f. 5-22-79. B/O: Jeffrey P. & Alicia M. Kaiser, Miami FL. Southern Region Best OSH



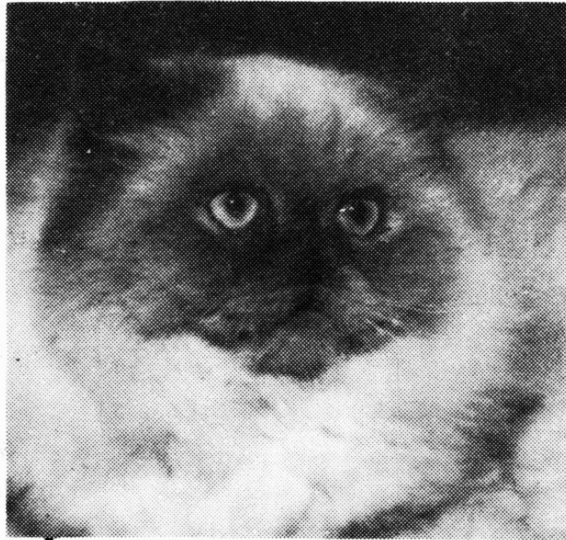
▲Ch Palmetto's Jambalaya, Black Smoke Persian f.06-21-79. B/O: Patricia Lichtenberg, Miami FL. Southern Region Best Smoke Persian



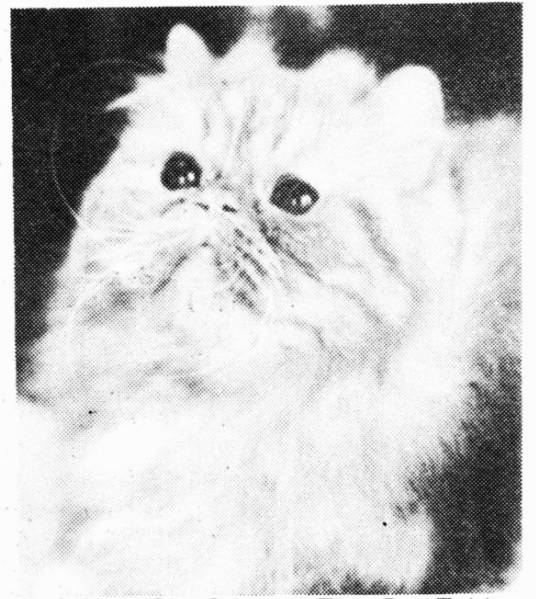
Gr Ch Palmetto's Sunchaser, Cameo Tabby Persian f. 04-11-79. B/O: Patricia Lichtenberg, Miami FL. ▲ Southern Region 11th Best Cat ▲



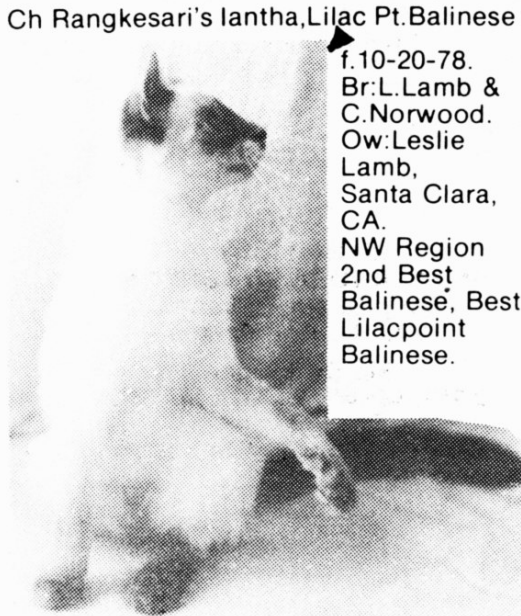
Gr Ch Chumaly's Dandy Sunshine Cream Persian m.4-4-79. B/O: Ed & Lydia Moll, Woodstock CA. National Best Cream Persian. Southern Region 9th Best Cat.



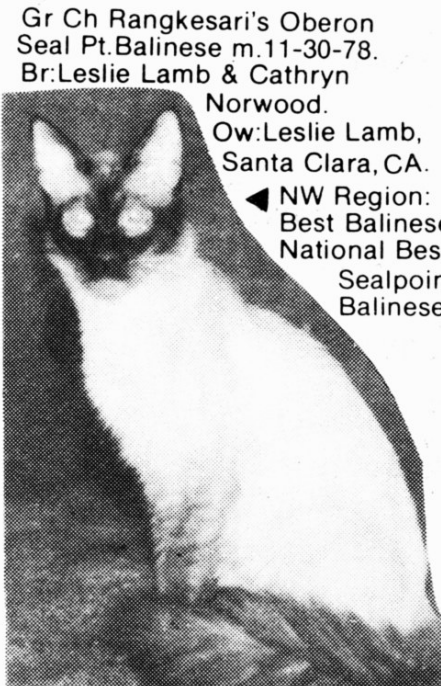
▲ Gr Ch Chumaly's Tiny Surprise, Blue Pt. Himalayan m.9-28-78. B/O: Ed & Lydia Moll, Woodstock CA. Southern Region Best B.P. Himalayan.



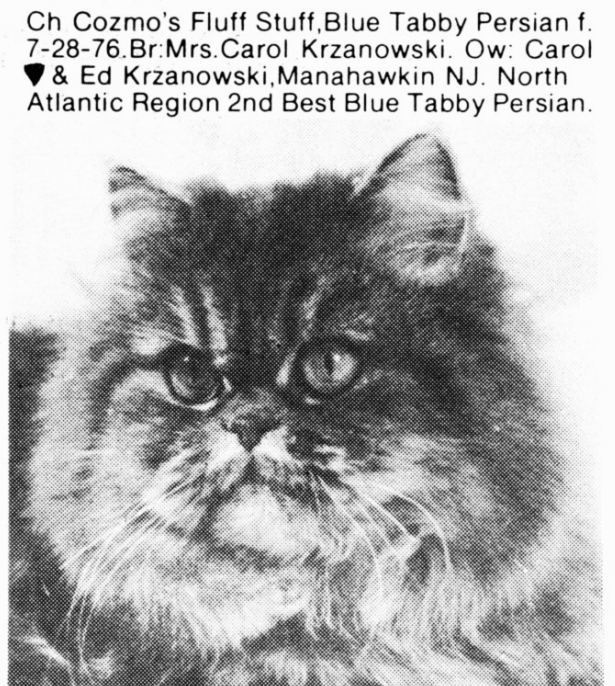
Gr Ch Red Sky Crimson Tide. Red Tabby Persian m.11-4-78. B/O: Gary Powell, Minneapolis, MN. Midwest Region 7th Best Cat, Best Persian.



Ch Rangkesari's lantha, Lilac Pt. Balinese f.10-20-78. Br: L. Lamb & C. Norwood. Ow: Leslie Lamb, Santa Clara, CA. NW Region 2nd Best Balinese, Best Lilacpoint Balinese.



Gr Ch Rangkesari's Oberon Seal Pt. Balinese m.11-30-78. Br: Leslie Lamb & Cathryn Norwood. Ow: Leslie Lamb, Santa Clara, CA. ▲ NW Region: Best Balinese National Best Sealpoint Balinese.



Ch Cozmo's Fluff Stuff, Blue Tabby Persian f. 7-28-76. Br: Mrs. Carol Krzanowski. Ow: Carol & Ed Krzanowski, Manahawkin NJ. North Atlantic Region 2nd Best Blue Tabby Persian.

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6th Best Cat
CLERMONT PITSIE
Black Smoke Persian
Lila & Bill Reach

8th Best Cat
PERELANDRA'S MNEMOSYNE
Ebony Oriental Shorthair
V.K. & J.R. Balavage

10th Best Cat
IN LIEU'S SWEET CAROLINE OF ARJAI
Seal Point Siamese
Royal J. & Willa W. Greene

7th Best Cat
ROAD TO FAME'S KAHLUA OF SUZANNE
Sable Burmese
Herb Zwecker & Suzanne Schabel

9th Best Cat
GARJA'S TOOSON OF HEDGEWOOD
Silver Tabby American Shorthair
Gar & Ande DeGeer

ADDITIONAL BREED AWARDS

Best Birman
RINDY'S HAVEN ALROY
Blue Point
Ed & Harriet Rindfleisch

Best Balinese
DEL-RI'S MISTY OF BALIHOO
Lilac Point
Barbara Karns

Best Himalayan
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Tabby & White
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ROUSHKA CASEY AT THE BAT
Blue
Jim, Carol & Daryl Boshears

Best Abyssinian
ABIZAQ MUSIQUE OF ESSYX
Ruddy
Leta & Gary Bowden & Martha Skidmore

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YORCAT TOBIAS OF TIHAN
Lynx Point
Elizabeth Tichansky

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HAI'S LIZAVETKA OF JAHSL
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Red Tabby
Laura MacLachlan

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ADCOCKS LULLABY
Chinchilla Silver
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MOUNTAINTOP'S FUZZ BUSTER
Red Tabby
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LAPINCHAT'S HERCULES
Ruddy
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ANTRIM SINATRA
Solid Color
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Brown
Pat Swihart

Best Japanese Bobtail
RAN-WIN'S FUJI-SAN
Brown Mackerel Tabby & White
Nancy A. Winans

Best Korat
CENTAUR'S CALYPSO
Silver Blue
Dennis P. Hickey

Best Rex
KISSAME'S KALYPSO KURL
Calico
Terri Kleiner

KITTENS

Best Kitten
CURRLE CATS ROSETTE
Red Persian
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rodefer, Sr.

2nd Best Kitten
MIRIBU'S SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Black Persian
Margot Mellies

3rd Best Kitten
HEDGEWOOD'S KIT N KABOODLE
Silver Mackerel Tabby American Shorthair
Gar & Ande DeGeer

4th Best Kitten
PERELANDRA'S TACHYON
Ebony Oriental Shorthair
V.K. & J.R. Balavage

5th Best Kitten
BRYN MAWR BLACK MAGIC
Black Persian
Werner, Irene, & Mike Kachel

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Best Premiership
QUIN-JO'S TOBERMORY
Ruddy Abyssinian
Diane M. Balas

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Ed & Harriet Rindfleisch***4th Best Premiersh
ESSYX CHAUNCY OF CHARM***Ruddy Abyssinian
Donald Swihart***5th Best Premiersh****NO RUZ ROGUE OF ZIYA***Odd-Eyed White Turkish Angora
Sandralee & Al Rogers***CFA SOUTHWEST REGION****TOP TEN CATS****Best Cat****CAN-DO WIND CHIME***Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
V. Dickerson & F. D. Blankenship***2nd Best Cat****FONTAINE CALIFORNIA GIRL***Blue Persian Female
Alex & Georgia Alexander***4th Best Cat****SOLEDAD'S JACKSON***Silver Tabby American Shorthair Male
Olen M. Wilford***6th Best Cat****VIGIL'S IBN EBN***Ruddy Abyssinian Male
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Shirley Crawford***10th Best Cat****SMITHWAY JERED***Peke Face Red Tabby Male
Leonard L. Smith***ADDITIONAL BREED AWARDS****Best Korat****TIRANO OF GAETANO***Silver Blue Male
Cynthia L. Rafferty***Best Birman****JANDRA'S ZEE TEDDY BEAR***Seal Point Male
Jim & Pam Pugliano***Best Himalayan****METAMORA WINSTAR OF CACTUSWAY***Tortie Point Female
Toni Renzacci***Best Smoke Persian****MARDI'S ESTRELLA OF HIMMYHO***Black Smoke Female
Paul & Sharon Raine***Best Havana Brown****ARAGON'S TIA II OF BECHABOOTIES***Brown Female
Byron W. Tassler***Best Rex****DAZZ-LING VANDA***Gold-Eyed White Female
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Weiss***Best Manx****NUFURS NU NEWDELL***Copper-Eyed White Male
Gail Robinson***Best Burmese****SHAN-TEE'S COHRY***Sable Male
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Mrs. G. Burgraff***Best Exotic Shorthair****LOWLANDS TOM CAT OF LION HOUSE***Cream Male
Russ & Sue Fraser***Best Oriental Shorthair****FELICAT LUCY FUR***Chestnut Female
Douglas & Jane Cox***Best Russian Blue****SENEEKATS ALDONZA***Blue Female
Thomas J. Brosnan***Best Scottish Fold****FURRYTAILS MAX LEE OF RENEGADES***Brown Mackerel Tabby Male
Don & Virginia Crabb***KITTENS****Best Kitten****CORSICA'S WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT***Red Persian Male
George & Diana West*

CFA SOUTHWEST REGION

2nd Best Kitten
CAN-DO CAROUSEL
Blue Cream Persian Female
B.C. Farrell & F.D. Blankenship

3rd Best Kitten
SEA SHELL'S SUGAR FROST
Lilac Point Siamese Female
N. Callahan

4th Best Kitten
SOLEDAD'S RISING SON
Silver Tabby American Shorthair Male
Olen M. Wilford

5th Best Kitten
VIGNETTE'S MON CHER AMI
Black Persian Male
Mrs. D.L. Fissell & M. Federico

PREMIERSHIP

Best Premiership
PUM-KO DAWN
Burmese Spay
Robert & Carole Salisbury

2nd Best Premiership
PETMARK INSTANT
Chestnut Oriental Shorthair Neuter
Yvonne McMurray

3rd Best Premiership
TA-LEE-HO CRIMSON FIZZ OF CATIQUE
Flame Point Himalayan Neuter
Pamela Briscoe

4th Best Premiership
SYBO'S SOONER
Chocolate Lynx Point Colorpoint Neuter
Yvonne McMurray

5th Best Premiership
GRAY IVY KEEPSAKE OF SILVER PAWS
Chinchilla Silver Persian Spay
Grace Over & Ruth Walker

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Best Cat
DA-NIS BAD BAD LEONA BROWN
Burmese Female
Nick & Diane Fischer

2nd Best Cat
VOYAGEUR PEPIN
Burmese Male
Fred & Patty Jacobberger

4th Best Cat
EL QAHIRA'S SHASU II
Ruddy Abyssinian Male
Rae Ann Christ

6th Best Cat
NEPHRANI'S KUBLA KAHN
Red Somali Male
Robert & Ruth Morris

8th Best Cat
KAPS KODAKAC BEAR
Blue Exotic Shorthair Male
George & Janet Kaplan

3rd Best Cat
CHANTI MOTHERTRUCKER
Burmese Male
Joan C. Pocica

5th Best Cat
CACAO ESSENCE RARE
Tortie Point Himalayan
Mike & Janet Altschul

7th Best Cat
RED SKY CRIMSON TIDE
Red Tabby Persian Male
Gary G. Powell

9th Best Cat
KALIMEH JANICE OF JA-LAN
Blue-Eyed White Persian Female
Janet E. Landry

10th Best Cat
PRIM-PET PROUD AS PUNCH
Red Persian Male
Evelyn Prather

ADDITIONAL BREED AWARDS

Best Balinese
DEL-RI'S CHARMIN' MR. OF KABELA
Chocolate Point Male
Betty C. Madden & Kari M. Wolf

Best Birman
JAZZEE'S ARES
Blue Point Male
Wm. E. & Priscilla E. Johnston

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ROTHGEB'S ROBYN OF LELABELLE
Bi-Color Male
Andrew & Linda Bedsole

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FESENBRAD'S HOLLYWOOD HOT
Red Mackerel Tabby Male
R. Bradshaw & A. Fesenfeld

Best Bombay
SHAWNEE BATALOOSA OF KEJO
Female
Joy A. Smith

Best Maine Coon
TUFFPAWS RUEULETTE
Tabby & White Female
Mark & Fran Bejcek

Best Shaded Persian
FLAMBEAU FABULOUS OF MACHAVEN
Chinchilla Silver Male
Charles A. McCumber

Best Turkish Angora
FESENBRAD'S CALIOPE OF CHANTI
Tortoiseshell Female
Joan C. Pocica

Best Korat
JENA'S TU THAI
Silver Blue Female
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Best Manx
POCO-LINA ROBIN
OMC Female
Linda Wensing

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Best Rex
TAMMERISK MIRROR IMAGE
Calico
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Blue
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THAISING CHYMA LIZE
Solid Color
 Jill Singer

Best Scottish Fold
WYOLA JOHN-JOHN OF JENSEN
Blue-Eyed White
 Clark & Lois Jensen

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SI ETHEREAL'S ODILE
Seal Tortie Point
 Judith E. Hoffman

Best Siamese
ANGKOR ROSE CHAZ OF SHIMASU
Seal Point
 Diane Parish & Debbi Stevenson

KITTENS

Best Kitten
SANDILAND SPECTATOR OF JENSEN
Black Persian Male
 Clark & Lois Jensen

2nd Best Kitten
FESENBRAD'S CALIOPE OF CHANTI
Tortoiseshell American Shorthair Female
 Joan C. Pocica

4th Best Kitten
JA-LAN OMARA
Blue Persian Female
 Janet E. Landry

3rd Best Kitten
CARROLL'S DANCING DISCO DOLL
Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
 Ricky Carroll & Randolph & Carole Vernon

5th Best Kitten
CHANTI POPS A CORK
Burmese Female
 Joan C Pocica

PREMIERSHIP

Best Premiership
HELIUM'S SPITFIRE
Red Abyssinian Neuter
 Jeannette Walder

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JAI'DOR MIZZOU OF KAWPAW
Burmese Spay
 Jerry & Toni Woolard

4th Best Premiership
LA CHRISMA STEFANI
Chinchilla Silver Persian Spay
 Larry & Marijo Swanson

3rd Best Premiership
SILVER MYNE SALUTE
Silver Tabby Neuter
 Jack Stevenson

5th Best Premiership
MATA-BLU LOVE BUG OF REHTEGOT
Tortoiseshell Persian Spay
 Eileen M. Peregó

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TOP TEN CATS



Best Cat
SIMBELAIR CARLA OF NORTHBROOK
Copper-Eyed White Persian Female
 Peggy & Arnold Blackburn



2nd Best Cat
CHINQUAPIN'S NOUVEAU RICHE
Sable Burmese Male
 Anne E. Bickman & Linda M. Swope

3rd Best Cat
DORCHERY'S MIDNITE CAVALIER
Black Persian Male
 Randolph & Carole Vernon

4th Best Cat
MARCUS DEVEILED EGG
Calico Exotic Shorthair
 Mark Hannon

5th Best Cat
HEAVENSENT THUMBELINA
Flame Point Himalayan Female
 Deborah Silver

6th Best Cat
SOUTH PAWS WINDCHIMES
Blue Point Himalayan Male
 Judy & Greg Brocato

7th Best Cat
BADFINGER'S BUMIN AROUND TO
Ruddy Abyssinian Male
 Laura Thompson

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CANDYLAND'S BLUEBERRY TART
Blue Persian Male
 Virginia D. Cohn

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CHUMALY'S DANDY SUNSHINE
Cream Persian Male
 Lydia M. Moll

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Tortie Point Colorpoint Shorthair
 Margaret & James Parks

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Shaded Silver Male
 Greg H. Clark

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MR. SHIKAR OF SHAMBA LETU
Brown Mackerel Tabby Male
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PALMETTO'S JAMBALAYA
Black Smoke Female
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Silver Male
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Brown Female
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Male
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SEVILLE ULYSSES
Male
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SIKO'S CHINTANA
Silver Blue Female
 Sheila M. Daniel

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Ruddy Female
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Blue Cream Female
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Silver Tabby Male
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Tortie & White Female
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Best Manx
KELLOGG BRIGID
Brown Tabby Female
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AVIVA'S KURO NEKO
Black Female
 Jeffrey & Alicia Kaiser

Best Rex
LUR-O-LUV PERSEPHONE
Black Smoke Female
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Best Siamese
HUNT'S BLUE MAXI
Blue Point Female
 Shirley Hunt

Best Russian Blue
LUV'N BLU'S BUSTER BLU OF VALE
Blue Male
 Les & Virginia Buryn

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SIMBELAIR CARLA OF NORTHBROOK
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Blue Tabby Persian Female
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Blue Cream Persian
 Mark Hannon

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Tortoiseshell Persian
 M.E. & D.L. Hounshell

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MIRIBU'S EARTH ANGEL
Brown Tabby American Shorthair Female
 Mark Hannon

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Best Premiership
WYOLA JOY'S GROUCHO
Black & White Scottish Fold Spay
 'Mark & Linda'

2nd Best Premiership
LOWLAND'S CHRISTIE OF DOCIA-DAO
Blue Exotic Shorthair Spay
 Linda Leigh Buel

3rd Best Premiership
POM-POM HOPSCOTCH
Red Persian Spay
 M/M David G. Close

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Sable Burmese Spay
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Date & show at which cat became Granu _____ Kittens available: _____

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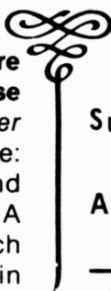
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WORLDWIDE

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I have a Best In Show Winner! Enclosed are photo and reproduction fee of \$10. Please publish in *WorldWide Winners*. On other side is information for photo caption. Note: Give results for **one show only**. Please send photo as soon after that show as possible. A cat can be in WWW after each show in which it wins a Best Kitten, Best Cat, or Best Cat in Premiership Award.



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	Grandparents	Great Grandparents	Owner's Name
_____	_____	_____	_____
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(Sire)	_____	_____	Address _____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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Phoenix AZ 85069, USA	_____	_____	_____
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Please print this entry in the Grand Line section of the next available issue of CAT WORLD. I enclose photograph (optional but recommended.) Also enclosed is fee of U.S.\$25.00

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he/she is owned by _____
1st name & surname of owner.

SHERZIN

_____ Name and title of cat

_____ color _____ breed _____ sex _____ birthdate

won _____ from _____
Best in Show Award* # _____ Ass'n.

_____ (initial & last name(s) of judge(s))

*If you are submitting a Breed Club or Annual Association Award, omit from won. Complete following:
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Award & year: _____

CAT WORLD

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- Cat Breeders Chronicle (*see prices below*)
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Cleveland Amory, President
The Fund for Animals, Inc.,
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CAT WORLD CIRCUIT — from page 36b

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WORLDWIDE



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Winners
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41 & 42)

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Cats look better posed against a plain background - which could be you draped with a plain, smooth sheet, your hands *concealed*, gently cradling your cat on your lap. Take plenty of time. Camera shy cats should be given time to forget there is a camera there.

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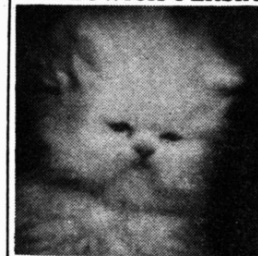
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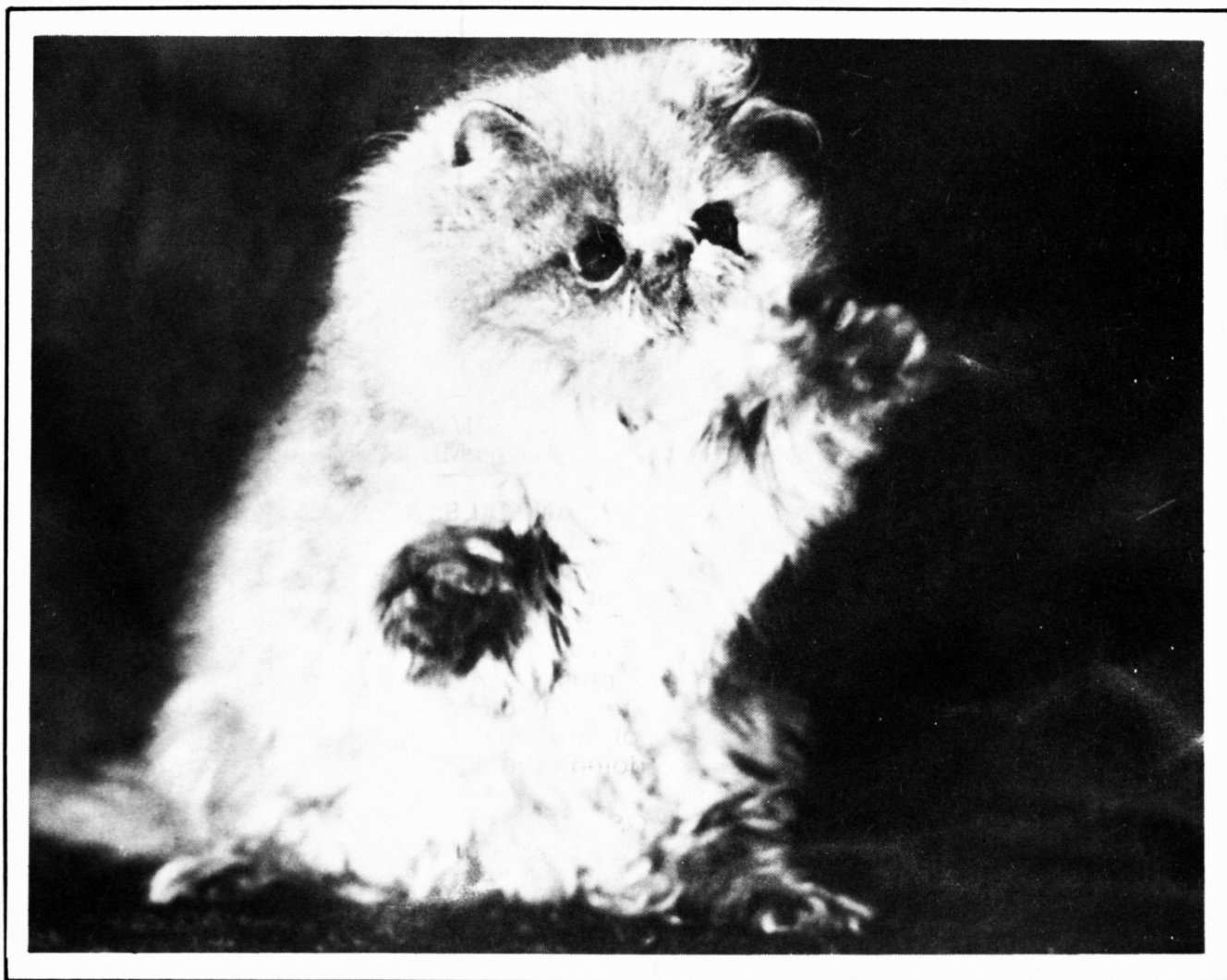
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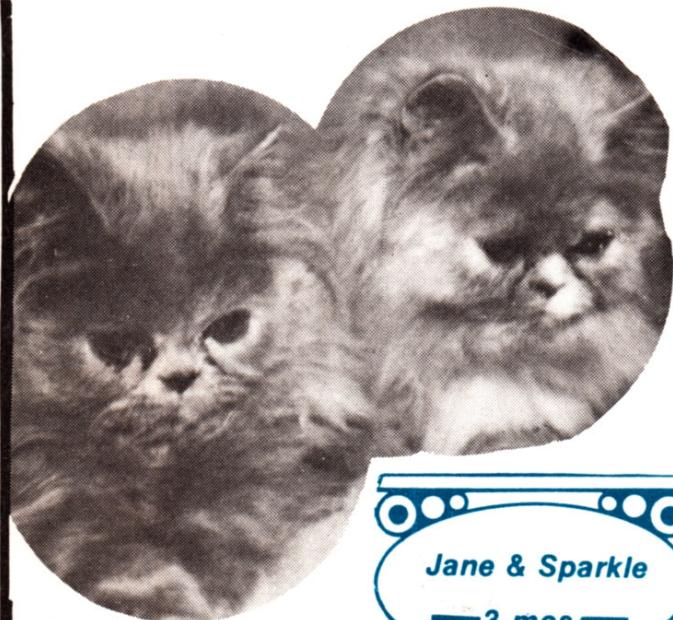
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